

Weather:
Sunny and Warmer
Map, Details on Page 2

VOL. 119, NO. 159

**

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Beach Beauties Blossom in the Sun

Wait 'till the sun shines, Nellie, then don your swim suit and use your own judgment on going near the water. As Victoria weather warmed this week-end, beaches blossomed with beauties, such as (left to

right), Ruth Temnick, Norma Penner and Shirley Hallmark, shown here as they acquired tan and attracted eyes at Williams Beach. (Times Photo.)

MacArthur-Taft Ticket Boom Jolts G.O.P.

Compiled From A.P. and U.P. Dispatches

A fighting-mad Eisenhower, a MacArthur-for-vice-president-Taft-for-President boom, the possibility that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may stampede the Republican Party's nomination Monday, were possibilities that churned the already seething U.S. political scene today.

In convention city Chicago Senator Robert A. Taft's Texas-borne surge toward the Republican presidential nomination faced a blistering challenge today from supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The two major contenders, arriving in Chicago during the day, were ready to take over personal direction of a round-by-

round battle in next week's convention for the 604 votes needed for the party's nomination.

Taft has moved within 74 votes of the needed nomination total in the Associated Press tabulation.

This scorecard includes contested delegates awarded to Taft by the Taft-controlled Republican National Committee. Since the committee's decision are being appealed, only the events of next week can determine just how high Taft's total will be.

As of now, the count showed: Taft 530, Eisenhower 427, other candidates 131, still uncommitted 118.

The Ohioan increased his lead Friday when the Republican National Committee voted 60 to 41 to give Taft 22 of the 38 Texas delegates and assign 16 of them to Eisenhower.

This was exactly what Taft proposed and what Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, campaign manager for Eisenhower, rejected as a "compromise with fraud."

RUNNING MATE

Meanwhile the MacArthur-for-vice-president boom was thundering in the convention city today as Taft managers manoeuvred for a first ballot nomination.

Sen. Taft's associates in public and private were speaking well of MacArthur as a running

GEN. D. MACARTHUR
... for president too?

**Six Men Die
In U.K. Coal
Mine Mishap**

POINT OF AIR, Wales, July 5 (Reuters) — Five men died fighting for breath 95 feet underground here early today as the air rushed out of a coal mine pressure chamber and shaft flood waters poured in.

An accident on the surface fouled the air supply to the chamber, in which the men were working to reopen a new shaft at a 100-year-old coal mine near here.

A sixth man, experienced in high pressure work, was able to reach a steel ladder and clamber out ahead of the rising flood waters.

The surface accident killed another man — making a total death toll of six — and seven other surface workers were taken to hospital.

The accident occurred when a heavy crane bucket fouled the air-lock seals.

One of the dead was the father of nine children.

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One of the dead was the father of nine children.

TYphoon NEARS CHINA COAST

HONG KONG, July 5 (AP) — Storm warnings were hoisted here today as the destructive typhoon which lashed the Central Philippines Wednesday and Thursday approached the Chinese mainland.

The Royal Observatory said the storm, with winds of up to 90 miles an hour, was about 300 miles southeast of Hong Kong, and moving northward at 16 miles an hour.

The typhoon left 85 dead, 115 missing and more than 10,000 homeless in the Philippines, according to incomplete reports.

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One of the dead was the father of nine children.

Where's th' next stop for them Alberta an' Saskatchewan folks who came here t' escape from Socreds an' CCF'ers?

Th' Social Credit an' CCF are tied. Th' Liberals an' Conservatives are fit t' be tied.

Lot o' legal folks who guessed wrong in th' B.C. election are begin' their man's win in th' U.S. presidency race.

Another Week of Waiting For B.C. Election Result

LATEST PARTY STANDINGS

Here is the party standing compared with results of the 1949 election (number of candidates leading in the 1952 election shown in brackets):

	1952	1949
C.C.F.	14 (6)	7
Social Credit	14 (3)	0
Liberals	2 (4)	26
P.C.	2 (2)	13
Labor	1	1
Independent	0	1
Total	48	48

(In 1949, Liberals and Progressive Conservatives ran as coalition candidates. The parties broke off the coalition last January.)

U.N. PILOTS WIN BATTLE; MIGS DOWNED

Allied Bombers Rip Communist Base in Korea

SEOUL, Korea, July 5 (AP) — United Nations pilots destroyed or damaged 21 Communist jets and levelled a big Red military school without losing a single plane in a Fourth of July raid near the Manchurian border, the United States Fifth Air Force reported today.

About 70 U.S. Thunderjet fighter-bombers hurled explosives and flaming gasoline on a large headquarters building and barracks structures at the school, 20 miles south of the Yalu River. Intelligence reports estimated 1,500 Communist officer candidates were to have been graduated there this month.

Eighty-five American Sabre jets ripped into formation of 115 Russian-built MIG-15s bent on thwarting the strike.

The Sabres bagged their second highest toll of MIGs for any single day of the war, the air force said — 12 destroyed, two probably destroyed and seven damaged.

The air force said camera film had confirmed 10 kills, one probable and four damaged.

Sabre pilots last December 13 shot down 13 MIGs.

The battle ended a week in which no Allied planes were lost over North Korea, the air force said. It was the first such week since last August.

The air force said the military school was located between the Yalu and Chongchong Rivers, about 20 miles south of the smashed Suho hydro-electric installations.

Allied pilots claimed they killed 45 Communists in three air strikes against enemy troop positions near Pannunjom.

On "A" ballot, Mrs. May Cameron leads Mr. Caird 10,755 to 6,386 at the completion of the third count. The fourth and deciding count is now in progress. Mrs. Hodges was only 467 votes from a clear majority on the third count.

Of P.C. Mrs. Margaret Harvey's second choices in the third count, Mrs. Hodges picked up 1,936 votes, compared to 739 to be dropped.

On "B" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "C" ballot at the end of the second count, Mr. Straith is leading C.C.F. Mrs. May Cameron increased his lead over Mr. Ash 10,434 to 6,361. He was only 694 votes from victory on the second count, receiving most of the second count's choices of P.C. Walter Miles supporters when the latter was dropped.

On "D" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "E" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "F" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "G" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "H" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "I" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "J" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "K" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "L" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "M" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "N" ballot at the end of the third count, Capt. Proudfoot had 8,451 votes compared to C.C.F. Mr. Cameron's 8,093.

Mr. Cameron gained strength during the third count by receiving 1,735 of Social Credit.

Elmer McPherson's supporters second-choice votes. Capt. Proudfoot collected 567 of them, and Mr. McPherson 750.

On "O" ballot at the end of the third

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ROYALTY AND RECORDS

PASSERSBY IN the vicinity of Buckingham Palace may be startled some of these nights to hear emanating from its purloined such exhortations as "Circle left, circle left, circle right the other way back, Make you feel go whickey-whack."

"Drop your hands and stop right there! Kick his shins and muss his hair."

For news has come that the ornate halls of the royal residence are likely soon to echo the lusty cries of the square dance "caller" and the lively strains of Canadian "hoe-down" tunes.

OTTAWA ECHO

IT WAS WHILE the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were in Ottawa last year that they were first initiated into this form of down-to-earth dancing. With characteristic enthusiasm, the young couple, attired in dirndl and jeans, respectively, first accepted the caller's command: "Gents bow, ladies know how."

And with their vice-regal host and hostess and the small company of guests the royal couple swung and twirled, paraded and "allemanded," dipped and "dos-a-dos-ed" to the toe-tapping tune with obvious zest.

EXPERT 'CALLER'

SO TAKEN WERE the royal pair with the informality of the square dance that they voiced the wish that recordings could be made of the tunes and the "calls," as a memento of the occasion.

The "caller" at the vice-regal party was Tony Griffin, a young enthusiast who first became interested in square dancing as a boy of 12. Incidentally, I can well understand the royal interest in his art—and art it is, for I heard him officiate at a display of square dances given at a Junior League Ball when I was in Ottawa a few years ago, and I remember the amazement with which I listened to his extraordinary repertoire.

TOE-TICKLING TUNES

SOME MONTHS AGO Mr. Griffin went to England and there, with the aid of four Canadian couples now working over there, he arranged for the recordings. The British Broadcasting Corporation, in co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, made three long-playing recordings for presentation to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Many of the tunes are the same as those to which the royal visitors danced at Rideau Hall. They include, among others, such well-known numbers as "Devil's Dream," "Ragtime Annie," "Smash the Window," "Soldiers Joy," "Cattle in the Crops" and "Rock Valley."

LAND OF ORIGIN

CURIOSLY ENOUGH, in thus taking the square dance back with her to Britain, the young Queen is helping to return something which originated in the Old Country. It came out with early settlers in the form of the cotillions, Sir Roger de Coverley, the Lancers, and other centuries-old folk dances.

In the primitive, rural settings of those early days in Canada these graceful, stately dances underwent a change. Under the influence of pioneer conditions, the courtly square dances took on a robust, down-to-earth character. Early French-Canadian influence is also reflected in the caller's use of such phrases as "allemande" and "dos-a-dos."

SHOCK THE GHOSTS

IF THE GHOST of Queen Victoria still haunts the purloined of Buckingham Palace, I have no doubt it will be shocked into flight by the sound of the ballroom walls rocking to the rollicking rhythm of "Red River Gals," "Dive For the Oysters" and "Swing On the Gate," and the sight of today's younger royal set romping in dirndl and jeans.

But I, for one, am glad that Canada is responsible for the introduction of such a wholesome, joyous pastime as square dancing into the lives of two charming young people. Goodness knows, they need some such informal relaxation from the constant round of arduous, demanding tasks which involve upon a sovereign.

So, who knows? Those records may ensure that there, in one corner of Buckingham Palace, will be forever Canada—in the memories of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

KOREA WAR ENTERS THIRD YEAR TODAY

U.S. and Allies Have Advanced Far Since Original 400 Were Pushed Back by Red Foo

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL, July 5 (AP)—Two years ago today a small, ill-equipped band of United States infantry fired their first shots—and lost their first battle—in the Korean war.

There were less than 400 men in that first group, the vanguard of thousands to come. They rushed from Japan to face a vastly larger and tank-supported column of North Korean Reds, streaming south from the captured capital of Seoul.

They took their first stand in the hills near Osan, about 30 miles south of Seoul. They had rushed there from Taejon airfield in old buses, charcoal-burning taxis and other assorted vehicles.

"Anything we could find that would run," a survivor recalled later.

The Reds hit just before dawn. The Americans dug in and fought back.

But it was a hopeless battle for "B" and "C" companies of the 21st U.S. Infantry Regiment and a battery of the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion.

The Korean Reds swarmed over and through the Americans, whose outmoded bazooka shells bounced off the Communists tanks like rubber balls.

THREE TREMENDOUS EXPLOSIONS

Mysterious New Weapon Used Against Canadians

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, July 5 (CP)—The Communists appear to be using a mysterious new weapon on the Canadian front.

So far it has not been reported from other sectors.

Actually, staff officers still are puzzled as to whether it is a new weapon or a new tactic for the employment of an old one.

It has two types of manifestation.

The first became known when the Communists repulsed patrols by the First Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, in engagements highlighted by the same phenomena.

Three tremendous explosions, greater than any mine, bomb or grenade until then encountered, hit each patrol. They were not heralded by any whistle or whine. The explosion from a projector was not heard. There was no flash.

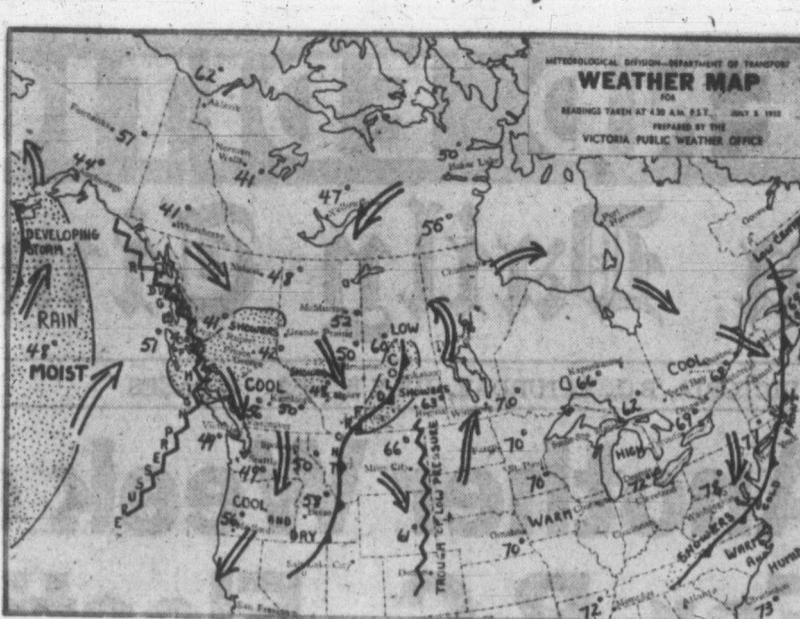
First thoughts that the explosions resulted from a new type of mine were discounted when wounds were found to resemble those missiles. Examination of shrapnel fragments indicated they were from a type of mortar bomb rather than a shell.

It then was thought that the weapon was a new-type 60-millimetre mortar bomb.

The second type of manifestation was on a patrol by the First Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

The same tremendous explosions were encountered, knocking soldiers to the ground, dazing and stupefying them, but not necessarily wounding them. This time missiles were seen hurtling through the air leaving a trail of sparks. The missiles were reported very large.

The Van Doorn experience seemed to reduce the possibilities to a variety of grenade, perhaps a super-charge type developed by the government's racial policy.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952, 1,043.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A fresh outbreak of cool Pacific air pushed rapidly eastward over the province in the past 12 hours. Gusty westerlies whipped the southern tip of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland reaching gale force for brief periods during the night. Considerable shower activity was released along the leading edge of the cool air mass as it moved eastward. Showers will persist during the day especially over the mountains of the Interior. Sunny skies are expected over most of the southern coast but temperatures will be somewhat lower than those of the past two days.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny Sunday and Monday. Winds southward 25 miles an hour, increasing to 35 miles an hour and increasing to southwest 25 miles an hour at 10 a.m. Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday morning. Windy Sunday and Monday. Sunday Sunday and Monday over in evening. A little warmer Sunday. Windy Sunday.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light to 25 gusty in and near Georgia Strait, decreasing to light by evening. Low tonight and high Sunday morning. Windy Sunday and Monday. Sunday Sunday and Monday over in evening. A little warmer Sunday. Windy Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

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Calgary 47 83 Fort St. John 47 61

Edmonton 48 71 Seattle 48 68

Montreal 64 71 Portland 53 73

Toronto 57 85 Vancouver 54 71 San Francisco 57 68

Victoria 52 85 Los Angeles 58 68

Winnipeg 51 85 New York 52 87

Regina 51 85 Ottawa 50 84

Saskatoon 42 90 Prince Rupert 48 53 Ottawa 50 85

Lethbridge 55 90 Prince George 42 57 Ottawa 50 85

New Westminster 45 58

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

SURPLUS

In Ottawa the federal treasury piled up a surplus of \$241,100,000 during the first two months of the new fiscal year, Finance Minister D. C. Abbott reported Friday night.

The surplus was \$7,200,000 greater than that held on the corresponding date a year ago.

Abbott reported, however, that the surplus for May alone was \$11,500,000 below that of May, 1951, indicating that the year-end surplus might be less than last year.

The finance minister budgeted for a \$30,000,000 surplus in 1951-52, and the treasury ended the fiscal year with more than a \$30,000,000 surplus.

The current budget calls for a surplus of \$9,000,000.

SWARMING

In Windsor, Ont., Independence Day visitors swarmed across the border in record numbers Friday, jamming bridge and tunnel facilities and using all available tourist accommodation in the area.

APPEAL

In Tehran Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh said today he would resign his post in keeping with parliamentary tradition but openly appealed for reappointment.

It is traditional for the Prime Minister and his cabinet to resign after national elections and for the new parliament either to choose another government or reinstall the old one.

In a 15-minute recorded radio address, Mossadegh urged the newly elected Majlis (Lower House of Parliament) to choose a government that would carry on the policies of oil nationalism he pushed through at the start of his rule 14 months ago.

GROWING

In India the leader of a Swiss expedition which reached within 900 feet of Mt. Everest's summit, said today the world's highest mountain is growing higher every year.

Dr. Edouard Wyss-Dunant, who led the expedition which was driven from the unconquered peak by monsoon weather last month, said his party's measurements show Everest now towers 29,610 feet. The World Almanac gives it as 29,002 feet.

Indian scientists recently confirmed the peak is steadily gaining altitude. Dr. M. S. Kirshnan, the Indian government's geological expert, said Everest has grown 200 feet in 100 years. He placed its height at 29,200 feet and said the rise was due to the movement of the earth's crust.

ARRIVAL

Arrival in Seattle of the U.S.S. General Gassaway will mark the end of large-scale rotation of members of the 25th Infantry Brigade who went to Korea more than a year ago.

Only a few men in this category remain overseas, the army said, and they will be brought back under the rotation plan as soon as shipping space is available.

QUADS

In Wallace, Eng., Mrs. Eileen Bennett gave birth early today to quadruplets—three girls and a boy.

One of the girls and the boy died later and the condition of the other two was stated to be "as well as can be expected."

The two surviving girls, weighing about two pounds each, have been placed in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Bennett is the wife of George Bennett, 30, truck driver.

PASSIVE

In Uitenage, South Africa, nineteen Africans were arrested Friday night for staying out after 9 p.m., deliberately breaking a color-bar law as part of a "passive resistance" campaign currently being waged by South Africa's colored population.

Regulations require Africans to have a special pass when out after the curfew hour.

African leaders, who opened the campaign last month, are encouraging colored people to break the law as a protest to the government's racial policy.

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PAINTER'S

ACME FUEL

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you think Victoria should retain cluster lights on the streets in the downtown area to give the city a distinctive atmosphere?

Robert Simpson, truck driver, Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., 647 Speed Avenue—"When you are driving, the important thing to concern yourself with is the illumination that a street light gives. And as a truck driver I would say without hesitation that the new-type street lights provide much better illumination than those old cluster lights."

Mrs. Dorothy Vater, Vater's Grocery, 2602 Government Street—"They don't give a very good light, really. I think they look kind of nice, but for light, the others are the best. The clusters look nice when the hanging flower baskets are out. We used to have the old cluster lights in front of the store, but since they have replaced them, we can see much further down the street. The new lights are much safer."

H. A. Webster, retired, Royal Oak—"I'm ready a resident of the Saanich district, so perhaps I shouldn't express an opinion on that question. But I do like the look of the cluster lights. They are very nice. But are they practical? It seems to me the cost of replacing those globes is quite enormous. I've often wondered, though, if it wouldn't help if they made plastic globes for them. That might be a solution. They would stand up better than the glass globes. Yes, I think it would be nice to retain a few of the old clusters, even if they decide to replace most of them."

Mrs. Jenny Dand, bookkeeper, Pitzer and Nix, Super Service, 1524 Elford Place—"Cluster lights? No. I don't like them at all. I know what some people say, but I'm not fussy about them. I like the new style of light much better. I think those clusters look like pawnshop arrangements."

Vic Rasmussen, proprietor of Vic's Shoe Repair Shop, 2544 Government Street—"I think, from a pedestrian's viewpoint, it's better for all concerned where they have replaced the clusters with the new kind of light. I suppose a lot of the tourists like to see them. And we do bank a lot on our tourists, so perhaps we should leave some of the clusters down on the Causeway or somewhere where they would be sure to see them. But let's not leave them all over. That will make us look like a bunch of prehistoric."



Mrs. Verna Buttles is Washington State champ.

RECORD ENTRY LIST

Clay Pigeons Suffer At Champions' Shoot

Clay pigeons popped from the trap-houses at Victoria Gun Club's Albert Head Road grounds this morning, as shotgun experts from Pacific Northwest points aimed for skeet and trap trophies.

At stake in the two-day meet are the Vancouver Island skeet and the B.C. trap championships.

Many club and state champions are among the list of entries, largest ever to compete on Vancouver Island. Among them is the Washington State champion, Mrs. Verna Buttles, who is not only an expert with the scattergun, but also knows how to handle a big game rifle.

With her husband, a lone guide, she went on a six-month African safari last year and bagged "almost everything but an elephant."

Included among their trophies were lions, leopards and a rhinoceros.

"We were anxious to get an elephant," she said, "but the only ones we sighted were in herds. Our guide would not let us take

those globes is quite enormous.

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Thus did Mrs. Pauker have

the A.D.N. report said.

With her husband, a lone

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Included among their trophies

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rhinoceros.

"We were anxious to get an

elephant," she said, "but the only

ones we sighted were in herds.

Our guide would not let us take

those globes is quite enormous.

I've often wondered, though, if it

wouldn't help if they made plastic

globes for them. That might

be a solution. They would stand

up better than the glass globes.

Yes, I think it would be nice to

retain a few of the old clusters,

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most of them."

Thus did Mrs. Pauker have

the A.D.N. report said.

With her husband, a lone

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

A Test Case

MOTOR CYCLES ARE NOT A LARGE factor in the economy of the world but they have lately provided a clear and decisive test of United States tariff policy, and that policy is perhaps the most important single question before the free world's business.

For the last year the United States Tariff Commission has been considering an application from an American manufacturer for higher tariffs, to stop the importation of British motor cycles. If the Tariff Commission had granted this application no foreign manufacturer exporting to the United States would have felt safe. If foreign motor cycles could be virtually barred from the American market the same protectionist policy no doubt would have been applied to many other goods, with disastrous effects on world trade, including the trade of Canada.

The Tariff Commission has rejected the demands of the motor cycle lobby. It refuses to touch the present low tariff, even though Britain is supplying about a third of the American motor cycle market. In the test the commission has decided to leave the structure of the Geneva trade agreements intact—a shattering blow to the American economic isolationists.

Fifteen other applications for higher tariffs, from American manufacturers of such things as bicycles, china, tobacco, pipes and watches, are now before the Tariff Commission. Its decisions in these cases are anxiously awaited throughout the world, not because the actual amounts of goods involved are large, but because the whole future tariff policy of the United States is in doubt. And so long as it is in doubt no great trading nation like Britain or Canada can be sure of its American markets, the largest and richest in the world.

The Tariff Commission's latest ruling

No Holiday for Death

WEEK AFTER WEEK, NEWSPAPERS, periodicals and radio warn Canadians against the menace of death on the highways and the dangers of drowning at watering places. The warnings are given freely. They cost the public nothing, and it would appear that is the value too frequently placed upon them.

The Canadian Press cites part of the public's response to this advice in its casualty roundup for the four-day holiday period ending Tuesday. It placed the toll Wednesday morning at 101 dead—41 in traffic accidents and 36 in mishaps on the water.

Obviously a holiday period is an occasion of greater than normal hazard. More people are on the highways in their cars. More, in the summer time, take to the water for recreation. Because the accident potential is greater through the exposure of larger numbers to it, the

death toll rises on such days. It can be reduced only by the application of extraordinary precautions. Yet it would seem, from the record, that no particular consideration is given to that point.

Fatal motor accidents and drownings, a large part of the public apparently believes, are tragedies that strike other people. If caution is lacking, that can happen to anyone.

It is worth noting that during particularly bad winter weather, when streets are covered with slick ice or hard-packed, slippery snow, drivers exercise such care that relatively few accidents occur. That supports the argument that carelessness, and little more, is responsible for the majority of crashes.

The holiday weekend has again proved...clearly the genius of Canadian drivers to commit suicide or homicide. That is something to give pause to the hundreds hurrying to save a minute or two on the road to oblivion.

Beside the Point'

Owen Lattimore. Whether they were "true or false" he believes they should not bring punishment on him.

"Ordeal by Slander" has assumed terrifying proportions in some instances under the direction of Senator Joseph McCarthy. Seemingly the process has been so accepted by the Seattle travel agency man that he considers his participation in it a procedure for which he should not be made to suffer, whether or not his statements bore any relationship to facts. The injunction against bearing false witness, he thinks, should not apply to him.

It is not the purpose of this newspaper to try Lattimore on the indictment laid against him. His case is mentioned only for his reported statement of belief on the immunity he and his kind should enjoy when they contribute "testimony," true or false. Fortunately that type of immunity is reserved only for a privileged few like Senator Joseph McCarthy, who can find some protection against legal punishment—but not against the disgust of decent human beings.

True or False Is

IN ONE OF THE BIZARRE DEVELOPMENTS of McCarthyism in the United States, Harry A. Jarvinen, veteran of the Finnish and American armies, has been indicted for allegedly false reports he gave the F.B.I. on Owen Lattimore.

Jarvinen is accused of telling authorities that tickets to Russia had been bought for Lattimore at Jarvinen's travel agency and mailed to the Johns Hopkins University professor and expert on Far Eastern Affairs.

The press report quotes Jarvinen as saying: "Whether the charge against me is true or false is beside the point. But I think the government is wrong to indict me. Few people will risk their necks giving information to the government now. Such information should always be confidential whether true or false."

If that quotation is correct, it seems to typify the extreme irresponsibility in the not-so-gentle practice of character assassination. It appears that Jarvinen had few misgivings over the effects his words might have on the life or career of

Owen Lattimore. Whether they were "true or false" he believes they should not bring punishment on him.

Chambers is an emotional man. It is difficult to see how he could be otherwise, in the light of his upbringing in a home where his grandmother roamed

LOOSE ENDS

The Wise An.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY FRIEND, Mr. Horace Snifkin, encountered today another of his little adventures in harmless lunacy. He tells me he was walking down a woodland trail when he came upon a rotten log inhabited by red ants. Idly he sat down to observe their house-keeping, a model of efficiency which any government might well emulate.

In the communist state of the ants everybody was at work, everybody was equal and received the same reward. On some five-year, or perhaps a five-million-year plan the ants were carving an endless labyrinth in the log. Out of a hundred dark channels the workers of the people's democracy appeared every second or two carrying little specks of wood which were deposited on a rising pile. And when Mr. Snifkin callously broke off a piece of the decayed bark, exposing the inner secrets of the kingdom, at once all the inhabitants swarmed about, dragging their white eggs to safety.

After all the eggs had been secreted Mr. Snifkin fell into conversation with one of the leading statesmen of the ant community (for Mr. Snifkin speaks many languages). Without realizing that Mr. Snifkin was responsible for it, the ant said that the world had just suffered a devastating and unprecedented disaster. By some mysterious stroke of nature a large chunk of the universe had suddenly been removed and civilization itself had been endangered. Society, said the ant, could hardly survive another blow of this sort.

Mr. Snifkin was too ashamed of himself to admit that only his boot had produced this damage, but he pointed out to his friend that perhaps other events, just as serious, were under way in the world.

THIS, said the ant, was quite absurd, for there was no world beyond the boundaries of the log. Outside these limits there was nothing but empty and lifeless void. It was well known, from the teaching of the wisest ants through a billion years or more of experience, that all life had originated in this log and, by a process of continual evolution, had now reached its present state of perfection. The classless and perfectly regulated society where nothing had ever changed, until this recent cosmic disturbance.

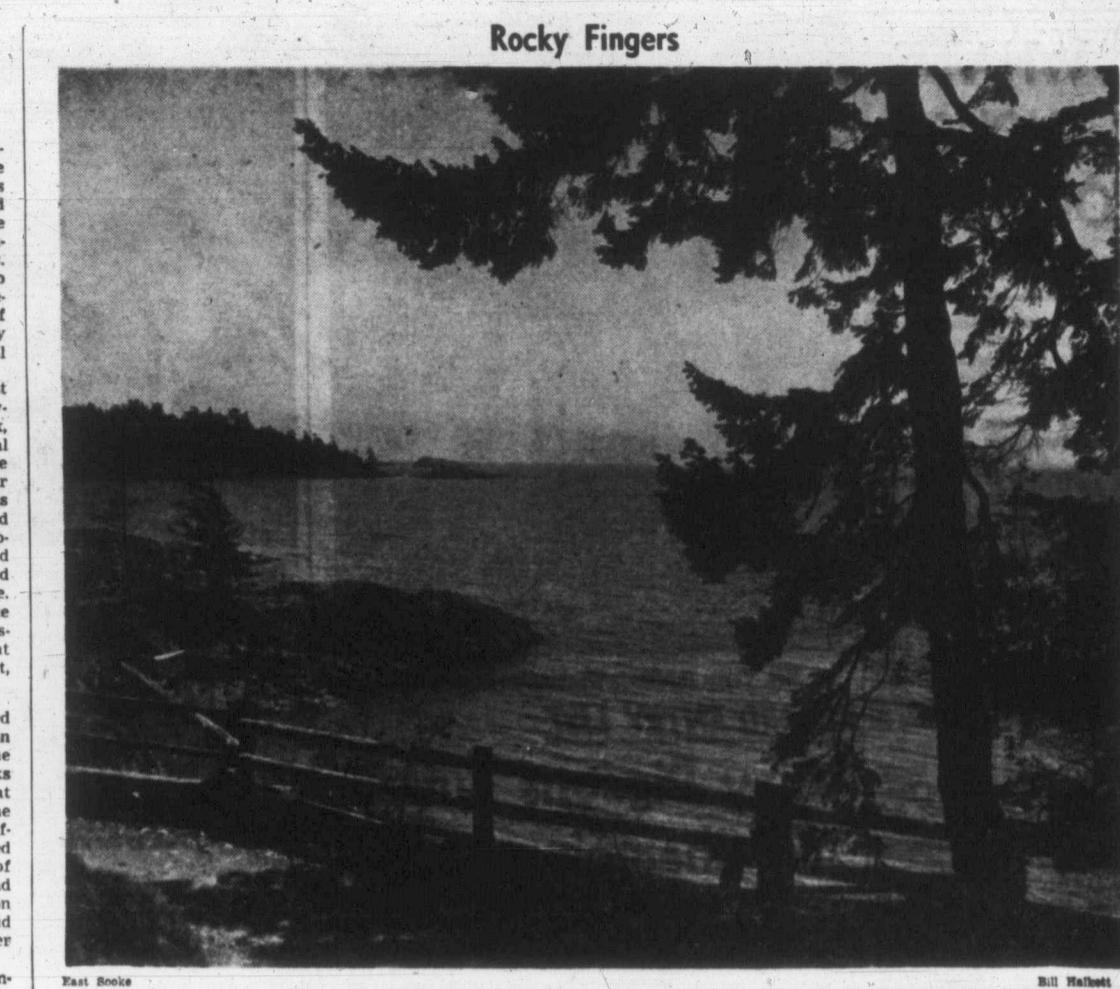
MR. SNIFKIN ventured to inquire whether the ants, in their perfect society, were happy. This puzzled his friend, who remarked that happiness was no concern of the ants but, he presumed, was a phenomenon confined to the lower creatures still far behind in the march of evolution.

Mr. Snifkin felt, in the interests of candor, that he must confess that he belonged to a species in which nearly everybody was more or less unhappy all the time. The ant agreed that this might be so, though he doubted that any such ridiculous form of life could still exist in the present advanced state of civilization and little more, is responsible for the majority of crashes.

HUMAN societies, Mr. Snifkin confessed, were always confused, were continually fighting among themselves, holding elections and trying to improve their lot. At this the ant laughed heartily, but in a tone so low that only the trained ear of Mr. Snifkin could hear it. The ants, said Mr. Snifkin's informant, had been plagued by such doubts and uncertainties in remote ages so long ago that everybody had forgotten them, but in the last few millions of years they had acquired too much intelligence to worry about anything.

There really was nothing to worry about, since nothing changed, the community was timeless and unalterable and the universe, bounded by the immemorial log, was empty, formless and without meaning. A sensible ant, he said, knew without being told that life held only one purpose, which was to bore ever deeper channels into the log, to construct a still more glorious city and to breed more ants.

MR. SNIFKIN said he felt humans were gradually moving in this direction, but the ant, without wishing to be rude, respectfully questioned that anyone but an ant could really manage an efficient government. And on taking his leave he invited Mr. Snifkin to return in a billion years or so when, perhaps, humans had finally erected a proper administration and achieved something like the glories of the anthill state.



Rocky Fingers

Bill McNaught

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 30th — Through leaden skies this morning, having little stomach for work, it being half a work day and half a holiday, with many citizens going about their affairs to little purpose. But I was greatly cheered at meeting Dr. Harry Logan, a renowned scholar and gentleman, as fine as hands could make him, and we discoursed genially of times past. So to my club to meet the Chief Justice, who is this day the first citizen of the land, the Lieutenant-Governor being out of the city, and Master Sloan the administrator. We were good company, and had a very pretty lunch; I much marveled at the career of this handsome fellow, who hath been attorney-general at 34 and chief justice at 46. Anon I chatted with Major Cuthbert Holmes, who hath been indisposed these six weeks, and lost 11 pounds, but beaming cheerful withal, and saluted by many admirers. By and by off to the market place to purchase a pair of baseball mitts, which I took home, and went with my boy to a park for an evening's sport. Which gave me a great ake in my joynts, and a wheezing in my lungs, and I do fear I am fast becoming decrepit. This evening I put an end to "Witness" by Master Whitaker Chambers, a broadsheet account of traitorous forces abroad in the land, and infinite worthy of the reading. Anon I lay abed attending Master Edwin Farey while he played a "mystery" tune, which none could guess, but methinks 'tis the old rondel by name "My Sweetie Went Away," which I have performed many times on my flageolet: another dolorous reminder of my senescence.

To sup with my wife, poor wretch, who works without a girl and is sore taxed by her duties, it being a bit of crab and a bit of cheese, demm'd fine. So to baseball once more, it being very neatly played, so that the loss was not vexome. This night it turned cold, and I shivered without my great skirts, and was in fear of taking chill. Thence home, my carriage being heated, it warmed some, but not much.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd — This morning I got up on my scythes, and found that I had not rid myself of the five pounds acquired on my last trip abroad, which vexed me to the pores; and I resolved straightforward to give up chocklit, butter, starches and pasties taken covertly in the kitchen at night. At breakfast, I took an itch in my nose, and began convulsive sneezes, a very hazardous taking with a mouth full of toast; so I took a pill, which arrested my sneezes but filled me with languor, and I slept at my desk all the morning. And this seasonal rheum is called the "hay-fever," though it strikes me not from hay, but mixed grasses. My lunch was a bit of salmon and some tea, demm'd meagre. Thus to my place-of-business, where comes calling Master Wallace, Master Patterson, and Master Garrott, and we were mighty civilly merry with stratagems for the entertainment of children. By and by home where I sat awhile beneath a spreading oak, much loving the blue of the bay, and read a report of my girl in

No Dawdling

SUZANNE NORMAND

In every clime the great question, where travel is concerned, is to travel fast and see as much as possible. It would seem that to indulge in dawdling is to waste time. What remains in the mind, in the heart of all these frenzied excursions? In the most exciting places to visit, the richest and most complex cities are bolted down, swallowed in a single mouthful.

A person whose word I can rely on told me how she had read in a paper this presumptuous and ingenuous advertisement: "Rome in one day—Pope included." Any advance on that? For the moment there are no bidders. Patience, all in good time; But at that rate it would really be a piece of luck if travels continue to educate our youth.

Not a Mine of Gold...

(Remarks of Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan at the recent dedication of Beaufort Tree Farm, near Qualicum.)

I AM happy indeed to have the honor of taking part in the dedication of Beaufort Tree Farm.

This is an historical occasion although historians will not record it in their books. They are concerned with the more violent and spectacular or colorful events of life; the martial tread of armies, the crash of guns along the rocky ledges of alien hills, the blinding, searing blast of disintegrating atoms, the death of kings, the pomp and splendor of empires spread across the bright tapestries of time.

"Witness" is a brilliant book—in the opinion of many, the best book about Communism ever produced on this continent.

It is not a book of hope. In making his decision to bear witness against his old friend, Chambers says he had the feeling that he was "going over from the winning to the losing side." He seems assured that his own son will bear witness in history's greatest struggle.

Not all readers will accept this bleak hypothesis. To do so would be to deny the very power which has become Chambers' armor and shield, and to accept the view that Man (i.e., Stalin) can conquer God.

Can this be true? Two messages from an ageless document would seem to provide more hope.

One is: "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

The other is: "Blessed are they

which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

school, which said her conduct had been "very good," which strains my credulity to its outermost limits. So to divers petty tasks and to my desk for some writing. I went to my cigar-box, and found I have smoked 40 in 12 days, a most disgusting performance.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, 3rd—To my club for lunch, and sat me down with Master Wilf Lund, he wearing a unique ring with maple leaves and a single diamond, demm'd pretty, which he said had been given him on a sudden whim by the late Master Ben Nicholas, beloved editor of this journal. And we sat with great content, and listened to a droll address by Lord Campion of Bowes, replete with sly aphorisms based on his two-score years in the Mother Parliament, viz: Master Aneurin Bevan was known to his colleagues as "thrombosis," this being "a bloody clot which undermines the constitution." Up and away to Master George Strait's, and found him pleased to the marrow that he hath this day become a grandfather; which fact was regally attached to him by Masters Lilo Marcucci and Granville Gladstone. In taking my leave, Master Strait presented me with a four-way cravate, which offers two unique designs on each side and is, as one might suspect, the conceit of a certain Master Wilson, a Scotsman of Callander. By and by to a meeting of social services, where we talked endlessly and arrived nowhere. Anon for a cup of tea with Master Ernest Arnott, and we gossip'd very merrily together. Thus to divers affairs at my place of business; to pursue the progress of voting, to discourse with Master Frank Turner, and to settle some accounts. So home for a piece of steak, exquisite to the taste. Thence by carriage to rendezvous with Master Darrell Barrigan of the Saturday Evening Post and at leisurely pace to the seashore, which he proclaimed the finest prospect in all this land. By and by to the home of the Premier and found him in high good spirits with his family, as becomes the noble loser; and to discourse with Master and Mistress Fred Hinke on the state of affairs in China. Whereat Master Barrigan, a journalist of much experience in that land, reported he'd attended on a recent disquisition by Master James Endicott on this subject, which he found to be knavish in the extreme, and infinite full of cunning lies.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, 4th—Lord! what a pass are all our matters come to!

A tree is but a plant that grows slower to maturity and taller than other plants. Like other plants, it has its own varied and distinctive uses and it too must be harvested in its prime in order that those uses may be enjoyed and not left to waste.

Like other plants, it reproduces its own kind and therein lies the simple fact upon which the future of our forest industries is now founded.

No longer is a forest to be regarded as a mine of gold, to be exploited and abandoned, but as a vast area of renewable crops to be grown and harvested in their seasons in perpetuity.

A tree farm is an area upon which this crop is grown under the scientific principles of silviculture, so that its trees are tall and straight and strong. They are harvested according to plan and with the intent that on these broad acres, with the magic of sun and earth and water, trees will be forever green, and forever beautiful, and forever productive.

Many of the younger people here today will live to witness the first fruits of this splendid venture.

But, God willing, it will endure beyond their lives, and the lives of their children, and their children's children, and yet beyond that, too, for such is the very nature of this place.

We stand today at a point in time from whence we can look forward into the corridors of the future; until our gaze is lost in the mistiness of years far, far away.

I am proud today to dedicate this tree farm to that future. It is appropriately named Beaufort—beautiful and strong. So may it be.



Spy Story, Expose, Revelation, Indictment, Biography— 'Witness' Is Really Five Books, With Man Vs. God Motif

(Second of Two Articles)

By STUART KEATE

A GREAT many people, asked these days if they have read Whitaker Chambers' provocative new book, "Witness," reply: "Yes—I read the serialization of it in the Saturday Evening Post."

They should be disabused forthwith. The Post ran 50,000 words of the book in 10 installments. Naturally enough, for a mass-appeal audience, they reduced it to a straight fight between "the bad guys and the good guys."

"Witness," the book, is about 350,000 words and 808 pages long. Thus the Post published less than 20 per cent of the full story.

The book cannot be read (properly) in less than two weeks. For "Witness" is not the simple story of a fight between two gifted men in high places. Those who attempt to interpret it have missed the point of the whole performance.

As the dust-jacket points out (in a rare burst of dust-jacket authenticity) this is in reality five books:

1. A terrible (because true) spy story.

2. A shocking account of Communism infiltration into the U.S. government by a man who was there, and names names.

3. The dramatic, inside story of the Hiss Case, with many hitherto-unveiled sidelights on the trials.

4. A devastating indictment of the "intellectuals" who flocked to Communism in the early 30's.

These Are the Men Behind the Annual Solarium Derby...



WILL WILSON

HARRY WOOLSTON

WES FULTON

CAPT. A. C. CRUCHLEY

CHARLES ALEXANDER

STAN WILLIAMS

First Olympic Group Leaves for Helsinki

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

END OF THE WEEK—And what does Carl Gunnarson do in his first two games with the Tyees? ... He wins, but what a struggle in the first. Then a complete reversal in the second. ... Then there is the rumor, well founded, that several members of the Tyees contributed to the save-baseball fund on a recent trip. ... General manager Reg Patterson won't confirm it, but players have secretly hinted they were fined for breaking training. ... Guess that Iron Hand policy of Cec Garriott is paying off in dollars now. ... DON'T FORGET TO BUY A TICKET TO THE SOLARIUM DERBY.

Of the Tyees, manager Hugh Luby said: Any team that can win with two regular infielders out of action (Don Pries and Chuck Abernathy) is going to be tough to head off. ... And don't be surprised if Foul Bay manager Alex Macdonald makes an application for his club in the Intercity Lacrosse League within the next two years. ...

Jehosie Heard was reportedly sick, violently so, the night before he shut out Wenatchee Chiefs, 11-0. The reason, perhaps, lies in what Jehosie had for dinner. Now get this—pork chop with a scoop of ice cream on top and a dill pickle or two on the side. ... DON'T FORGET TO BUY A TICKET TO THE SOLARIUM DERBY.

On fishing—the invitation's out by Cliff Heglin, Andy Anderson and George Douglas to attend an all-day affair. ... Comment: We saw the last guy who came back from a similar outing ... quote of the week by a man could get for half a pound of coffee.

Most of the girls packed and repacked to get under the 66-pound limit.

Douglas Clement of Vancouver had to wire home from here to have clothes sent to him.

I figured Hamilton was the end of the line for me. I can still hardly believe it's true and I'm really going," Doug said.

Money was another problem.

"Buy all the pounds sterling you can here—it's cheaper," said fiscal-wise Parnell. He was in London at the '48 Olympics and in Portland ... wonder why? ... DON'T FORGET TO BUY A TICKET TO THE SOLARIUM DERBY.

The ABC bowling singles prize was won with 758, third highest in ABC history. ... Doubles title went with a 1453-score and Steve Nagy coped the all-events with 2,065, second highest ever scored. ... Nagy won \$1,965 for his participation in the tourney. ... Don't be surprised if B.C. foregoes the Western Canada softball championship this year because of the early playoff dates necessary. ... And here's a promising note—if the Tyees hit 125,000 in attendance this year they can all but wipe the financial slate clean. ... DON'T FORGET TO BUY A TICKET TO THE SOLARIUM DERBY.

On the hockey front, watch for the Cougars to forego their red. ... And also, the Cats may train at home. ... at least, the order is reportedly out that ice will be in the arena on or about Sept. 25. ... Chris Bothwell, whose "This Tennis Racket" is the newest and already a popular Saturday feature on these pages, is the prettiest sportswriter in town. ... Yeah, Chris is a girl! Who's for tennis? ... DON'T FORGET TO BUY A TICKET TO THE SOLARIUM DERBY.

Plumbers in Generous Mood as Chinooks Win

The road to defeat was paved with errors for Master Plumbers ball League fixture at Athletic Park. Friday night as they kicked away a 21-6 verdict to undefeated Chinooks in a Senior Amateur Base-

OLYMPIC TORCH DUE TODAY AT HELSINKI

STOCKHOLM, July 5 (Reuters).—The Olympic torch, kindled on Mount Olympus in Greece last week and flown from Athens to Denmark, arrived here Friday on its long relay-run to Helsinki.

Sprinter Henry Eriksson, a gold medalist of the London Olympics, lit a fire in an urn at Stockholm with the torch. The torch will be taken to Helsinki today.

It was brought to the stadium from Sodertaelje, 20 miles south of here, by relay runners.

Track Team Loads Up

Special to the Times

MONTRÉAL.—The first of two plane loads of Canada's 1952 Olympic team took off at 3 o'clock from Dorval Airport here this afternoon.

The second contingent, including Olympic coach Archie McKinnon and local swimmer Pete Salmon, leaves on Friday.

The team had spent two days in this city getting all last-minute details in order.

Victoria's Dawn Josephs got a hurry-up passport and a vaccination.

Victoria "Y" star Bill Parnell, who with Jack Hutchins of Vancouver are the only veterans from the 1948 Olympic team, had little trouble finding his way around.

"You catch on to this stuff after a while," Bill said nonchalantly.

For Victoria track coach Bruce Humber it was his second time through the red tape barrage. "This was lot easier than in 1950," Bruce said.

Victoria 10-4, Spokane 6-0

The Victoria Tyees appear to be knocking themselves out to show Carl Gunnarson how glad they are that he has joined them. And Carl is reciprocating in grand fashion.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Victoria	40	18	15	27	14
Clark, ss	4	2	2	1	1
Monk, ss	4	2	2	1	1
Conant, rf	4	1	1	1	1
Gladstone, rf	4	1	1	1	1
Marcucci, c	4	0	0	1	1
Abernathy, 1b	3	1	2	1	1
Treese, 3b	3	1	2	2	2
McKinnon, p	2	1	1	0	1
Total	40	18	15	27	14
Spokane	40	18	15	27	14
Johnson, if	4	2	2	1	1
Johnston, ss	4	2	2	1	1
Wesley, rf	4	1	1	1	1
Bouchard, 1b	2	1	0	1	1
Kancler, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Sheets, c	4	1	1	1	1
Conant, p	2	1	1	0	1
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heard, and Marcucci, Bishop and Sheets.	35	18	15	27	14
Victoria	8	5	27	16	2
Spokane	8	5	27	16	2
Heard, and Marcucci, Bishop and Sheets.	16	10	54	32	4
Spokane	800	514	221	18	14
Victoria	800	596	200	18	14
Leising, pitcher, Conant, Winning pitcher	8	5	2	1	1
Conant, pitcher, Gladstone, rf, Leising, pitcher, Conant, Winning pitcher	8	5	2	1	1
McKinnon, p	8	5	2	1	1
Wesley, rf	8	5	2	1	1
Bouchard, 1b	2	1	0	1	1
Kancler, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Sheets, c	4	1	1	1	1
Conant, p	2	1	1	0	1
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heard, and Marcucci, Bishop and Sheets.	32	18	54	32	4
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Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heard, and Marcucci, Bishop and Sheets.	32	18	54	32	4
Victoria	8	5	27	16	2
Spokane	8	5	27	16	2
Heard, and Marcucci, Bishop and Sheets.	16	10	54	32	4
Victoria	800	514	221	18	14
Spokane	800	596	200	18	14
Leising, pitcher, Conant, Winning pitcher	8	5	2	1	1
Conant, pitcher, Gladstone, rf, Leising, pitcher, Conant, Winning pitcher	8	5	2	1	1
McKinnon, p	8	5	2	1	1
Wesley, rf	8	5	2	1	1
Bouchard, 1b	2	1	0	1	1
Kancler, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Sheets, c	4	1	1	1	1
Conant, p	2	1	1	0	1
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heard, and Marcucci, Bishop and Sheets.	32	18	54	32	4
Victoria	8	5	27	16	2
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Kancler, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Sheets, c	4	1	1	1	1
Conant, p	2	1	1	0	1
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Lacrosse Players—Vintage of 1906

Even back in 1906, Victoria was lacrosse crazy and this was the club that stole the hearts of fans in the old Intercity League. Front row, left to right, Bob Dewar, Red McDonald, Charley Cullin, Ed Milne, Jimmy Watson (mascot), Tom Spain and

Walt Lorimer. Middle row, Collie Blaine, Herb Jessie, Bill Dinsmore, Sam Norman, Frank Smith. Back row, Dave Patterson, Hon. Harry Helmcken, W. Ditchburn, Haley Watson, George Tite, W. Cullin, Pat Dasey (trainer).

Matthews Not Sure He's Seen Marciano, But Others Have

By HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Sports Editor

New York (NEA)—With the Maxim-Robinson Handicap out of the way, ringworms turn to the 10-round meeting of Marciano and Matthews at Yankee Stadium, July 28.

An unusual slant on this match, determining the challenger for the heavyweight championship, is Harry Matthews not being certain that he has ever seen Rocky Marciano, not even in street clothes.

In Jack Hurley's clever buildup of Matthews, you see, the legalized assault and battery of the Idaho blacksmith's son has, with one exception, been confined to the far and midwest.

For a man of his stature, synthetic or not, it is extraordinary that in 16 years of warfare Matthews has appeared in New York just once. Making this positively astonishing is the fact that on this occasion he turned in a spectacular performance against Irish Bob Murphy.

It's amusing to hear Matthews say that he thinks he once saw Marciano working out in New York, but can't be positive. It could have been some other fellow. He definitely hasn't watched the Brockton Block Buster fight and, residing in Seattle hasn't had the opportunity to scout via television.

But other fighters have sat in on Marciano, and the ones I've talked to are unanimous in picking him to repel the darling of the big-potato country.

Who Did Matthews Ever Fight?

It was Marciano who finally knocked all the fight out of Louis, but the Old Brown Bomber rates the antiquated Walcott and Clarence Henry ahead of the Italiano, who hung him over the ring apron to dry, and Matthews.

Joe Louis considers Henry the best prospect around, has no doubt but that he would take Marciano.

"Rocky will improve a lot as he gains more experience, but right now he has several weaknesses," he says.

Yet Louis likes Marciano over Matthews, because he doesn't believe most of the talk he has heard about the latter.

Murphy, who wasn't charged with a passed ball in 10 exciting innings with Matthews, believes Marciano is too strong and hits too hard for the pride of the Pacific northwest.

Jack LaMotta, who evened his score with Murphy, asks the familiar question, "Who did Matthews ever fight?"

This happens to be a pertinent query this trip, for you have to come all the way up to the Murphy outing to find anyone who proves anything at all.

Eleven Years Less Wear and Tear

Billy Graham has been the constant companion of Marciano in training—indoors and at roadwork over the hills flanking Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

"Rocky will beat Matthews and go on to win the title," says the welterweight contender. "He's awkwardly clever, a style which is likely to bother a stylish boxer like Matthews. Rex Layne and Louis didn't hit Rocky with many punches. Lee Savold was an old cutie who could make anybody look bad. It takes two to make a fight."

"Marciano is a fellow who hits you with a lot of punches, and you feel them all. With one or two more tricks he may be a heavyweight who will be remembered."

"He's two years younger than Matthews, has been subjected to 11 years less wear and tear. He's the fresher fighter."

Harry Matthews may have never set eyes on Rocky Marciano, but will have a boxing seat the night of July 28.

Failure Marks Effort To Build Fastest Car

By JEFFREY RYAN

LONDON, July 4 (CP)—Britain's attempt to build the world's fastest automobile apparently has ended in embarrassing and costly failure.

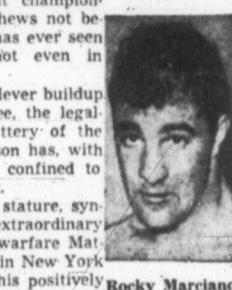
After seven years of frustration and disappointment the B.R.M.—British Racing Motor—may go into the discard without ever having justified the high hopes its sponsors once held.

The tale of the B.R.M.—a success story in reverse—started in 1945 when racing driver Raymond Mays and designer Peter Berthon approached 160 British car-and-component manufacturers. They appealed for a new car capable of scattering tail dust on the continental machines that long had dominated Grand Prix motor-racing.

Private backers, regarding the B.R.M. project as an advertisement for British cars, contributed to the extent of £250,000.

Then the bad luck started. The B.R.M. came off the assembly lines, a low-slung, pale green thing of beauty, and fizzled out in race after race. Sometimes it was engine trouble, sometimes it was just plain cussedness. After one particularly dismal performance, Mays ruefully told reporters: "I'm ashamed."

Now the B.R.M. faces an even tougher difficulty than jinxed



Rocky Marciano

GAVILAN SEEKS HONOR ONCE ACCORDED RAY

SUMMIT, N.J., July 5 (UPI)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan will have two objectives when he faces young Gil Turner in Philadelphia, Monday night:

(1) To keep his title and (2) to prove he's the best all-round fighter in the ring today.

And he is changing his style to accomplish those purposes. For the first time in his nine-year career Gavilan is sacrificing speed for dynamite. For the first time he is "setting" to punch.

Training here at Ehsan's camp, the 26-year-old Cuban is not merely grooming for his third defense. He is preparing to beat the undefeated Philadelphia youngster so impressively that the world will agree with trainer Mundito Medina in saying: "There unquestionably is the world's best fighter—now that Sugar Ray Robinson has faded."

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Training here at Ehsan's camp



**FARM
and
RANCH**

By
**HUMPHRY
DAVY**

B.C. farmers borrowed \$2,070,467 under the Farm Improvement Loans Act in 1951.

The act's annual report shows that the bulk of the money borrowed went into farm machinery and the construction, repair and alterations of farm dwellings.

Loans for the purchase of implements amounted to \$1,541,804. A total of \$196,722 was borrowed for the construction and repair of farm dwellings.

The whole more money was borrowed by farmers for various reasons last year than in any other year since 1946.

The report also shows there is a considerable decline in the breaking new land on Vancouver Island and elsewhere in the province. Only \$20,875 was borrowed to break up 1,512 acres of land in the province during the year.

The decline in land clearance, coupled with the use of good farm lands for residential real estate and other purposes, is causing some concern to agriculturists.

This has resulted in a decline in farm acreage on both Vancouver and the Gulf Islands, it is pointed out, from 223,637 in 1941 to only 182,275 today.

The recent passing in Victoria of pioneer seed grower Fred Barnes of Saanich recalls his

record-breaking feat in producing mangels. In 1923 Mr. Barnes set out a special crop of mangels which produced 74 tons, 800 pounds per acre. One mangle out of this crop weighed about 50 pounds.

So far as is known, Mr. Barnes' record has never been equalled. Average per acre yield of mangels is in the neighborhood of 10 tons.

The most serious problem facing growers is that of food surpluses caused by a shrinkage in export markets. Here on Vancouver Island, poultry, berries and dairy products are all threatened with a price decline.

Some growers at recent farmers' institute meetings have suggested subsidies and floor prices on some products, such as poultry.

The Markets Branch, B.C. Department of Agriculture, does not seem to think this is the answer to the problem. It points out that the present public mood is not exactly in accord with the idea of more subsidies.

The Markets Branch agrees, however, that something will have to be done.

The problem is one for the Federal Government to solve and is now being considered by Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner.

Garden Lovers Take Reward in July Bloom

After the four or five months of planning and work, the owner of a single lot garden should have opportunity this month to enjoy the results of his labors.

The perennial border will be at its maximum growth, with the spring flowering plants partially hidden by the wealth of summer blooming subjects, and those for early fall color will almost have reached their full height.

Now perhaps it would be well to look at the results critically, from all angles. The plants themselves, individually, may be perfect. But what is the overall effect? During the height of summer it is easy to see where an extra shrub or tree could be used to advantage. Is more shade needed at a certain time of the day? Or a screen required to soften a fence line or building? Now is the time to choose these things while they are in leaf or flower, for delivery in the fall.

With your winter-planned color schemes an actuality, do they one season arrives.

Nation's Home Builders to Hold Major Meet at Seattle

SEATTLE, July 5. — Home builders from all over the nation will visit the great Pacific Northwest in September. The occasion will be the Pacific Northwest Conference of the National Association of Home Builders at Seattle, with an estimated attendance of more than 600 of the nation's leading builders.

Hosts for the conference, September 4-10, will be the Seattle Master Builders' Association, an affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders.

This will be the first trip to the great Northwest for most builders. Elaborate plans call for combining business meetings with a full program of sightseeing in Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Arrangements have been made with the Burlington and Northern Pacific Railroads for special cars of N.A.H.B. members for a grand tour of tourist attractions in the Northwest and, after the meetings, a swing northward through Canada.

Although the builders will en-



satisfy you? If your border is entirely a new one, the colors will undoubtedly be less lavish than you had anticipated, but providing the general arrangement is pleasing, give it another year of growth before changing it. Perennials make large changes by the second year, and indeed by that time some may need thinning out a little.

Look over the beds of annuals, and notice if the varieties you chose were what you wanted. If not, this is the month to visit other folks' gardens, the city parks, and the nurseries—you will get ideas for your next year's improvements.

July is also the month when the vegetable garden is producing abundantly. While you are enjoying its munificence, be always on the alert for improving quality, and flavor, by soil conditioning, choice of superior varieties or both. Notice also, if there are gluts of one kind of favorite vegetable, and a dearth at times of another which should still be in season. These types of errors are best corrected by making written notes in the garden notebook, or on a card which may be kept in the storage box of garden seed. It is impossible to remember all the changes one wishes to make by the time another season arrives.

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Entrance Shelter Style Feature

Nothing adds more to the convenience of a home than a sheltered entrance — and we'll wager the owners rank this high in importance in their fine home above. Built without basement, a large utility room accommodates wash tubs, built-in ironing board, oil furnace, etc. The garage, not visible in the above photo, provides additional storage space. Living room, dining room and halls are in brown California stucco with ivory-cove ceilings.

The house covers an area of about 1,650 sq. ft. Den is finished in natural striated plywood.

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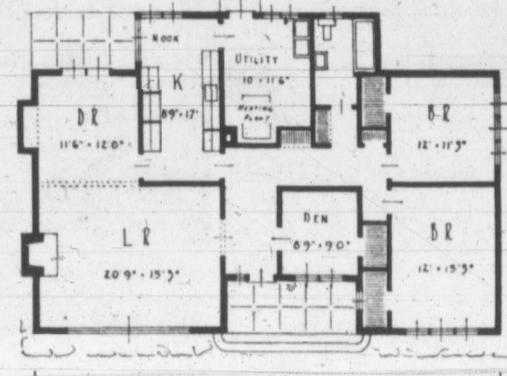
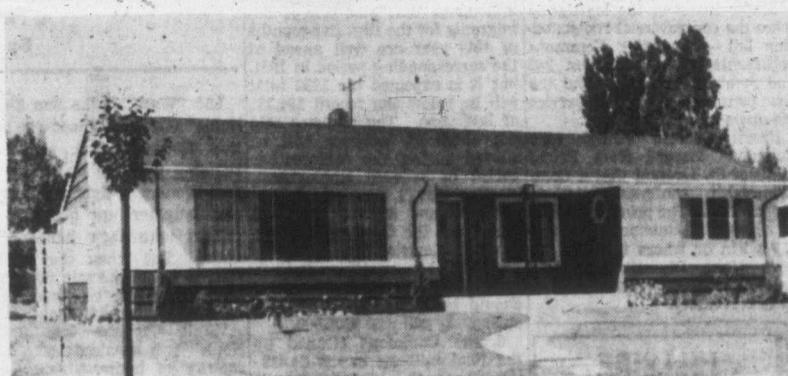
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HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

9



Polar Cap Becomes World's Crossroad For Flying Travel

WINNIPEG, July 5 (CP).—The age of air-power has made the north polar ice cap the crossroads of the world, and the United States needs Canada as an ally more than ever before, civil defense director Col. E. B. Miller, of Minneapolis, said last night.

He spoke at the annual convention of the International War Veterans' Alliance, being attended by 200 veterans from Canada, Minnesota and North Dakota.

"Over to the border, we may well have to be the first bombs dropped before people wake up to the dangers we are facing," he said.

Russia has strategic air bases in polar areas, he said.

"Whoever controls the polar cap controls the world—just as Rome controlled the world through control of the Mediterranean," he said.

The International War Veterans' Alliance was a symbol that when the chips were down Canada and the United States would be united in a common cause.

"If we didn't have Canada, we might as well quit right now," he said.

See Your Local Dealer or Applicator.

WESTROC WOOL
Saves fuel

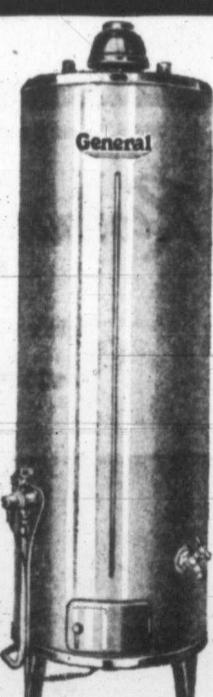
READY TO WEAR INSULATES

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SENTINEL MODEL

The Sentinel water heater is made with a heavy duty tank to insure long life—well insulated to retain heat for efficiency—equipped with the best controls to provide many years of automatic, safe hot water service...



Modernized for...
HIGH EFFICIENCY
RAPID RECOVERY

3 SIZES

20-Gal. \$79.50 30-Gal. \$99.50

40-Gal. \$139.50



CITY GAS SERVICE

APPLIANCE LIMITED

617 CHATHAM STREET PHONE B 6228

Evenings, Frank Humble, G 929

Do It Yourself Trend Today

More and more, the home owner is falling back on the one kind of labor he can afford: his own, according to Business Week magazine's "The New Do-It-Yourself Market" article. And more and more, he is buying equipment to help him get the most out of it. The forces that pushed servants' wages out of reach of the ordinary family have driven up the cost of all household service trades: carpentry, painting and plumbing.

Manufacturers have lent the trend a willing hand by developing new kinds of paints and applicators.

Plenty of homeowners who admit they cannot cook or fix electrical appliances fancy themselves as carpenters, Business Week says. The trend to home carpentry is growing, and the processors and retailers of lumber are swinging happily along with it.

BUILD YOUR HOME in the

UPLANDS

Choose Your Homestead Now in Canada's Finest Subdivision
When Sold Out, Uplands Cannot Be Duplicate
Beautifully Laid Out in Subdivisions
Paved Roads
Paved-Up Improvements
Fullest Protection on Your
Investment.

For Full Particulars, Call or Write MR. ANDREW WRIGHT
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
616 VIEW STREET REAL ESTATE PHONE E 7124

3 FACTS

ABOUT THE STRIKE IN B.C.'S FOREST INDUSTRIES

1

In the past four weeks, since negotiations looking to a 1952 agreement in the Coastal Forest industries ended, the price of lumber in the United Kingdom market has had its steepest drop in many years. It is now down to about the price of raw logs in B.C.

2

In the past three weeks of tie-up, employees of the logging, lumber, plywood and shingle industry have lost more than \$9,000,000 in wages. The loss is continuing at the rate of \$3,000,000 a week.

3

Employers have offered—and continue to offer—a renewal of the 1951 contract, although market conditions are much less favorable than when the previous contract rates were established. THIS OFFER HAS NEVER BEEN SUBMITTED TO EMPLOYEES BY THE UNION UNDER A PROPERLY CONDUCTED SECRET BALLOT.

FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LTD.

Representing 162 companies in the logging, sawmilling, plywood and shingle manufacturing industries of the coastal region of British Columbia.



The
Open
Mike

by
Sid Lancaster

SCOOPED

It shouldn't happen to a dog. We've been scooped. And right in our own ballroom, too.

We intended to make much of the fish story brought back from a recent pictorial foray by Don Wilson, but that guy Monte Roberts beat us to it. His column for Thursday, July 3, told the story with typical Robertson embellishments.

Fact of the matter is that Don Wilson, who occupies sixteen-seventeenths of "our" desk in the CKDA newsroom, was bitten by a fishworm.

That's all.

Don't see why Roberts had to wax so verbose over it.

FOR FREE

There's a free service on CKDA provided by one of our sponsors.

Every evening of the week, seven times per week, at five minutes to six, you'll hear the sound of the bell of the old "Town Crier," introducing a service provided by "Eddy's Ladies' Wear."

This feature invites notices from non-profit organizations, and is provided free of charge.

lodges, clubs and similar groups are invited to send notices of coming events which they wish to publicize, and these are aired to all and sundry.

Notices for broadcasting should be kept down to 25 words, and must be signed by an official of the group.

Notices may be delivered to CKDA in the Hotel Douglas, or to "Eddy's Ladies' Wear" on Douglas Street.

On Sunday, "The Town Crier" is devoted solely to church announcements.

HAT TRICK

Meet Derk Thomson, one of the client representatives at CKDA.



Derk Thomson

Towards the end of a heavy day recently, Derk made one final call.

Entering a small hat-cleaning establishment, he approached the rather glum-looking character behind the counter with the well-known Thomson personality exuding from every pore.

His first approach was met by an unsmiling "Nyeah!"

He continued, producing the Thomson blandishments in careful sequence, intent on increasing the prospect's business in spite of the proprietor.

To each suggestion he received only the same unsmiling "Nyeah!"

Eventually, Derk said, "Look, can't you say anything but 'Nyeah'?"

To which the character replied "Nyeah!"

With obviously, by this time, nothing to lose, Derk removed his battered fedora and said to Joe, and said "Will you clean and block this and have it ready by Thursday?"

And that did it!

Character smiled—reached for the hat and said "Sure thing, Boss!"

Whereupon our Derk slammed the hat back on his head and with "On a pig's foot you will. Nyeah!" stomped out of the shop.

Give a Listen ...

THE HOURLY ADVERTISER
QUESTION
and

THE FAMOUS CANADIAN
now worth almost

\$1400

CASH CLUES
over
\$400
on

CKDA

Commons Hears of Commonwealth Conference Before Adjournment

OTTAWA. July 5 (CP)—Parliament is adjourned until Thursday, Nov. 20.

The lawmakers headed home today from Ottawa's mid-summer sojourn after a closing rush of work ending in a non-stop Commons sitting. Friday of seven and a half hours just before getting Royal assent to the late-session batch of legislation.

Major items in the legislation were the controversial redistribution bill—increasing Commons representation to 265 from 262 and reshuffling ridings—and the first pension plan for long-service members of the Commons.

Shortly before rising, the Commons learned from Prime Minister St. Laurent that a Commonwealth conference is in preparation. The prime minister, in a guarded statement, did not say when or where it would be held. John Diefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre) suggested it would be in November.

2. Revenue Minister McCann announced the C.B.C. will add an Ottawa television station to its proposed Montreal-Toronto network, and the capital's station should be in operation by next spring. It will cost \$800,000.

3. The Commons cleared up the final millions in the \$4,412,000 spending program set out in departmental estimates for 1952-53. Estimates of several departments were approved.

In a lengthy debate on immigration, members heard criticism from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, of the visa frauds disclosed some months ago in the smuggling of Italian and German immigrants into Canada.

Mr. Harris said an R.C.M.P. investigation is about completed and the justice department is considering what action should be taken against those involved. Some immigration department employees in Canada and abroad have been reported as participating in the irregularities.

The minister said immigration for the past five months of this year was 82,088, well above the 60,636 for the corresponding period last year.

That fate can be grim as well as gay gives David Wayne the

best role of his career—one of which he makes the most. Although the suffering brought down upon the head of one small man seems more than unjust no doubt the duplicate can be found in many places. Jean Peters, as the discontented wife, is also worthy of an accolade.

In the main, "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie" is far better than the average theatrical bill of fare for these days and is worthy of consideration.

"Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie" is a cavalcade of a half-century of midwest Americana. In harbor shop harmonies, generously spiced with love interest, song, dance, suspense and even murder, the theme embodies some sound philosophy that there's just so much to be had from life. This can be found by small men in small towns in a big way.

Barber Ben Halper (David Wayne) becomes a main cog in the whistle stop of Seville. With all his traveling behind him before the turn of the century he wants to settle down to the excitement of the humdrum. His new bride, Nellie (Jean Peters), however, yearns for the bright lights of Chicago. From here on progress and fate take over.

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Barber Ben Halper (David Wayne) becomes a main cog in the whistle

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

JULY 5, 1952.



Victoria Sunday Magazine TIMES

Uncle Bob Times Club

With new memberships for the club and new entries for the puppykin growing contest it has been a busy week. On top of that the Magazine Editor went to hospital for a couple of weeks and I helped on some of his work.

* * *

There were some very fine entries for drawing contests. Here are the winners:

David Thorne, 1282 Pike Street; Irene Hillis, Sidney, B.C.; Janice Trott, 418 Alpha Terrace; Janice Trott, 630 Foul Bay Road; Marge MacLennan, 3150 Harrop; Ann Thompson, 2919 Wascania; Margaret Rasmussen, 157 Olive Street.

* * *

Honorable mention: Maureen Work, 1048 Pandora; Georgia Deacon, 5 Alma Place; Sylvia Mobery, 46 Alma Place; Janice Trott, 630 Foul Bay Road; Marge MacLennan, 3150 Harrop; Margaret Rasmussen, 157 Olive Street.

* * *

LAST NAME ADDED

Margaret Rasmussen, because she was the member who drew and colored the picture of the horse which we published in this column but didn't know who had sent it in.

NEXT CONTEST

As all members will be on holidays by the time this is published we won't set any more contests; can't give lessons for vacation days. But we still want to give away prizes every week.

So for the next four weeks send in just what you would like to do.

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.

I am -----years of age. My birthday is-----.

I live at-----

and attend-----School.

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer-----.

Signature (full)-----.

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name-----

Age-----

School-----

Address-----

Information on Many Things

If you are an adult and weigh about 175 pounds, in 24 hours you give off in heat 85.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many grades of coal have the same name as foods, such as barley, buckwheat, chestnut, e.g., mustard seed, pea, and rice.

Airplane stewards are furnished with charts showing how long to boil eggs soft, medium, or hard, at various altitudes.

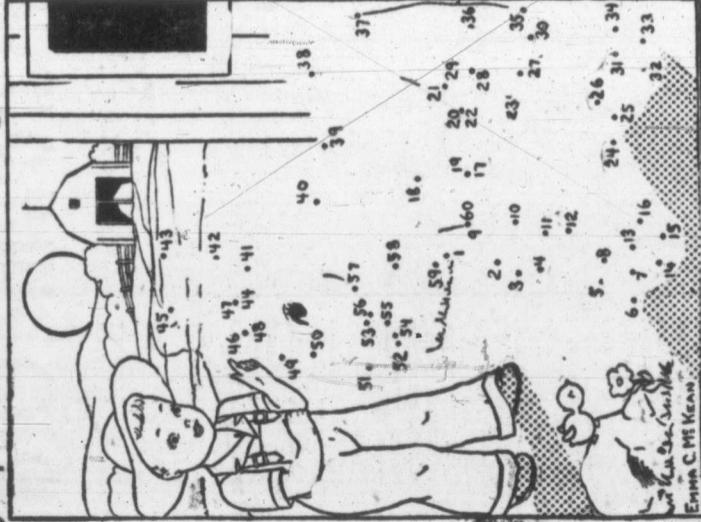
Construction of a large battleship requires the use of 37 tons of blueprints.

Wealthy families of India drink water scented with rose or jasmine.

The island of Cypress is the source of copper, which gives it its name.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Dotograph Test for Young Folks



TRICKS AND RIDDLES

GOODBYE, MR. DOAKES

Joe Doakes is jobless again. Joe had a job at the A. & B. warehouse until the other day. As Joe was leaving the warehouse at the end of his work day, he met his boss coming in. The boss stopped and asked Joe how things were.

"Oh, okay. But say, Boss, I'm worried about me?"

"Why, Joe?" said the boss.

"Well, last night, I dreamed you had a terrible accident. I saw you go up in an airplane and it crashed."

"Is that so? Tell me more about the dream, Joe."

Joe did in some detail. As he concluded, the boss said, "Joe, you're fired."

"Now what do you suppose there was in the conversation to make the hard-hearted boss fire the solicitous Joe?"

"Maybe you can figure it out faster than Joe did."

Joe did, in some detail. As he concluded, the boss said, "Joe, you're fired."

"Well, last night, I dreamed you had a terrible accident. I saw you go up in an airplane and it crashed."

"Is that so? Tell me more about the dream, Joe."

* * *

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

A man by the name of Axel Pick was engaged by the Ladies' Aid Society to deliver a lecture on archaeology. Pick represented himself as a prominent archaeologist who had just returned from a major expedition.

About half way through his lecture, Pick made a rather glaring error in his talk which prompted certain ladies to regard him with suspicion and call in the local constabulary. Subsequently the lecture was proved to be a fraud.

This was the statement among the ladies questioned.

Among the various colins which we unearthed were several bronze pieces marked 658 B.C.

What made the ladies suspicious?

They had the ladies on a train

up to a station, 78 miles away.

* * *

BRAIN TWISTERS

Why is a pig in the kitchen like a house on fire?

* * *

GUESS WHO

I am a call at every home where

you may meet.

For daily I perambulate along each

street.

Take one letter from me and still

you will see

I'm the same as before, as I al-

ways pe-

Take two letters from me, or three

or four

I'll still be the same as I was before.

In fact, I can tell you that all my

letters you may take,

Yet, of me nothing else, can you

make?

* * *

TAKE A TRAIN

If a certain freight train in hilly

country takes 50 minutes longer to

do a journey when it is running

27 m.p.h. than when it is doing 36

m.p.h., what's the length of the

journey?

* * *

ANSWER

30 miles.

* * *

ANSWER

12 miles.

* * *

ANSWER

12 miles.

* * *

PAGE 12

Peter Eliot

CABBAGES AND KINGS Acid Literary Portraits

What high military position did he hold in that war?"
He was a cool, ~~cool~~, any battle?
Was he ever in any battle?
No—he prudently skedaddled and went home at the approach of the first engagement.
Is it disloyal to refer to the size of old Abe's feet?

Who is Mrs. Lincoln?

The wife of the government.
Who is Mr. Lincoln?

A successful contractor to supply the government with mules.
The great object of lampoonists was the taciturn President: Calvin Coolidge looks as though he had been weaned on a pickle. The irrepressible Dorothy Park was told that

Calvin Coolidge was dead, and inquired, "How can they tell?"

WHEN THE TIME COMES that some enterprising person takes on the job of cutting an anthology of the best of Canadian college humor material we are willing to hand over. Here are a few samples taken at random:

A. MOSQUITO
The skeeter is a bird of prey.
Which flies around at night.
About three-eighths of it is beaks
And five-eighths of so is buzz.
And fifteen-nineteen-eighths is bite.

McGILL DAILY
The great, the First was always reckoned, but viler George the Second; George the First was always reckoned, the Georges descended.

THEIR WAS A CONCEITED UNDERGRADUATE who was silly enough on one occasion to attempt to chaff a member of the faculty, who in the youth's opinion, evinced too marked a devotion to the works of Herbert Spencer.

"Do you know," the youth said to his preceptor, "I hold rather a contempt for Spencer."

"I greatly fear, young man," was the response, "that your contempt has not been bred by familiarity."

WE ALSO HAVE A FILE ON UNUSUAL SIGNS, just in case any body wants to start a collection:

ON NORTH CLARK Chicago: "Moonlight picnics in this grove every Wednesday night, rain or shine."

IN HALSTED, KANSAS: "Prized and Co.—Dried beef and eggs."

IN SEATTLE: "Collins Brothers Underwriters. Ask those we have served."

ON MILWAUKEE AVENUE CHICAGO: "I do repairing of all kinds of Shoes in English, German and Hungarian languages."

IN EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.: "All parades, parades, and parades—left and right checked must be checked or cannot be left in depot."

Vice-Regal Wedding As Musgrave Married

His Excellency Anthony Musgrave followed Frederick Seymour in 1889. His wife had died in England some time before his appointment, and he brought his sisters, Sarah and Zoe to Canada with him.

He had become engaged to an American girl, and their marriage took place in San Francisco.

Newspapers in that city gave glowing accounts of the ceremony.

MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO
"The sound of a salute broke the hum of traffic in the city when the trim H.M.S. Sparrowhawk glided over the still waters of the bay,

with a broad flounce of Valenciennes lace, and a veil of orange blossoms surrounding the head.

Victoria was elaborately decorated for the welcome of the newly-married pair, flags flying all along the route of their journey to Cary Castle, and the fine-toned bell of the hook and ladder company rang forth a merry peal as they passed along.

Arriving at Government House they were greeted by the Misses Musgrave, the mayor and the reception committee, the governor's household and his bodyguard, while a salute was fired from a gun on the top of the hill.

A carpet had been spread on the carriage to the door, and on either side were young ladies dressed in white who presented bouquets. The young ladies included the Misses Wood, Fleming, Harris, Douglass, Helmcken, Carr, Nagle, Macdonald, Heywood and daughters of other pioneers of Victoria.

HAPPY REGIME
The regime of the Musgraves must have been a very pleasant one. Old files tell of receptions and balls and musicals.

The first Queen's birthday ball was "most brilliant, H.M.B. fleet provided the music, and the guests were welcomed by large golden letters gleaming from the head of the ballroom, 'God Save Our Queen' and 'Rule Britannia.' At 9:30 the ball was opened by Admiral Farquhar with Mrs. Musgrave and Admiral Hornby with Miss Zoe Musgrave."

Miss Zoe Musgrave married John Trutch, a brother of Joseph (afterwards Sir Joseph Trutch, who was appointed governor of British Columbia following Anthony Musgrave).

We understand that some of the descendants of the Musgrave family are living today in Vancouver, British Columbia, to his wedding. He remained on board until the day following, when he met the pullman palace car bringing Miss Field and her father.

Their wedding took place at Grace Church Cathedral. The bride was in white with demi-train, trimmed



ROBERT CONNELL Honeysuckle in Variety

As I write this the common wild honeysuckle is beginning to display its flowers of scarlet and gold to the summer air and to make the borders of the woods gay with its brilliant color as it weaves its way in and out among the shrubs. Unfortunately it has not the sweet scent of the familiar garden species which is conspicuousness of color.

It is not the only wild honeysuckle of our Island—there is a much smaller and humbler but slightly scented species that is to be found in the sparser woods that are a feature of such parts of the Saanich Peninsula as are comparatively bare and rocky. This is popularly known as the purple honeysuckle because of the color of the flowers which are of a purplish-pink hue. Its habit is of the same trailing character but of course less ambitious as befits its size.

We have another honeysuckle less easily identified as such because of winding its way among the branches of other plants or trailing over rocks, this honeysuckle grows as a sturdy bush and bears its yellow

berries with the blue-green of the young leaf buds while still many of the berries remain on the twigs.

I have seen the transfiguration for so many years in the Pemberton Woods that I view with sorrow the recent developments in that charming spot.

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Retired Victorian Busy Growing Orchids

Archie Love Nurtures Exotic Blossoms For Ladies to Wear; Once He Sold Ladies' Wear



orchid bloom out in the sunlight?"

"Well, by the end of the day it will be pretty sick," said Love, "and by tomorrow night—dead."

In the diffused light of a tropical jungle some orchids grow on the ground, some in the crook of trees. It grows in greenhouses they are all pot-grown.

NO HOUSE PET

"Can you raise one in a house?" was the thought that occurred to me.

"You can, but it would be pretty difficult," I was told. "It needs that orchid atmosphere, and you would have to spraying it pretty often with an atomizer."

"Will anything else flourish in this orchid atmosphere?" I asked, referring to the greenhouse temperature.

"Gentians like it," said Love, "although of course, they are no relation to the orchid."

Orchid growing attracts amateurs and professionals—from the business man with half a dozen plants, to the fabulously wealthy Duponts with scores of greenhouses. While it's a fascinating hobby it's not bona-fide.

Archie Love sums it up.

For those in the business have to assure the retailer that they can deliver—regularly and remember it takes three plants to deliver one bloom with regularity, retail for around four to seven dollars, and the Cattleya variety is most in demand.

As Love explained: "Orchids are mainly bought by men—to please women. And as men seem to figure that all orchids must be lavender tinted they buy Cattleyas."

"White are hardest to raise," he went on, "and some of the rarest are yellow. Most expensive of all are the weird, rather unattractive types that only appeal to collectors."

Archie Sitter's Background First

Archie Love—from ladies' wear to orchids.

And although they're in pots they don't grow in soil; that would hold too much moisture. Instead they grow in osmunda, a peculiar sort of dried fern root, which holds a little moisture, but lets the excess drain off.

Direct rays of the sun are death to orchids, so the greenhouse roof is painted white.

"What happens if you take an orchid out of the greenhouse?"

"It dies," said Love. "It's not good to move an orchid from one place to another. If you do, it will not grow well."

Archie Love—now a bed or cots where she may go to bed at her regular hour. Even this is not recommended. Teenagers are sound sleepers and not apt to wake if a baby cries or an accident occurs. Don't expect too much of the baby-sitter. If you want her to wash dishes or do housework, she

needs with an alarm bell in the bedroom. If the temperature in the greenhouse ever falls below 38, off goes the alarm.

In warm sunny weather when the heat mounts, an overhanging mist-like spray is turned on every hour. The plants must not be wet. An orchid takes its nourishment mainly from the atmosphere.

"What happens if you take an orchid out of the greenhouse?"

"It dies," said Love. "It's not good to move an orchid from one place to another. If you do, it will not grow well."

July 5, 1952

Peter Eliot

CABBAGES AND KINGS

A PRACTICAL ANTHOLOGY of scathing remarks and acid portraits called INSULTS has been published by the Greystone Press. Those who like their insults with a literary twist will feel indebted to Max Herzberg for this delightful volume, and anyone should be able to find something he wished he'd said afterward.

KINGS AND PRESIDENTS have always had more than their proper share of attackers and the first chapter is devoted exclusively to Charles II, the "Merry Monarch," awoke one morning to find plumed to the door of his bedchamber.

Here lies our Sovereign Lord, the King. Whose word no man relies on; He never said a foolish thing.

The King had an answer for this, "since my sayings are my own, but my actions are dictated by my ministers."

Of the Hanoverians, Walter Savage Landor wrote:

George the First was always reckoned, but viler George the Second; George the First was always reckoned, the Georges descended.

THEIR WAS A CONCEITED UNDERGRADUATE who was silly enough on one occasion to attempt to chaff a member of the faculty, who in the youth's opinion, evinced too marked a devotion to the works of Herbert Spencer.

"Do you know," the youth said to his preceptor, "I hold rather a contempt for Spencer."

"I greatly fear, young man," was the response, "that your contempt has not been bred by familiarity."

WE ALSO HAVE A FILE ON UNUSUAL SIGNS, just in case any body wants to start a collection:

ON NORTH CLARK Chicago: "Moonlight picnics in this grove every Wednesday night, rain or shine."

IN HALSTED, KANSAS: "Prized and Co.—Dried beef and eggs."

IN SEATTLE: "Collins Brothers Underwriters. Ask those we have served."

ON MILWAUKEE AVENUE CHICAGO: "I do repairing of all kinds of Shoes in English, German and Hungarian languages."

"All parades, parades, and parades—left and right checked must be checked or cannot be left in depot."

ROBERT CONNELL

NATURE TALKS Honeysuckle in Variety

As I write this the common wild honeysuckle is beginning to display its flowers of scarlet and gold to the summer air and to make the borders of the woods gay with its brilliant color as it weaves its way in and out among the shrubs. Unfortunately it has not the sweet scent of the familiar garden species which is conspicuousness of color.

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B.C. GOVERNORS AND WIVES

Vice-Regal Wedding As Musgrave Married

His Excellency Anthony Musgrave followed Frederick Seymour in 1889. His wife had died in England some time before his appointment, and he brought his sisters, Sarah and Zoe to Canada with him.

He had become engaged to an American girl, and their marriage took place in San Francisco.

Newspapers in that city gave glowing accounts of the ceremony.

MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO
"The sound of a salute broke the hum of traffic in the city when the trim H.M.S. Sparrowhawk glided over the still waters of the bay,

with a broad flounce of Valenciennes lace, and a veil of orange blossoms surrounding the head.

Victoria was elaborately decorated for the welcome of the newly-married pair, flags flying all along the route of their journey to Cary Castle, and the fine-toned bell of the hook and ladder company rang forth a merry peal as they passed along.

A carpet had been spread on the carriage to the door, and on either side were young ladies dressed in white who presented bouquets. The young ladies included the Misses Wood, Fleming, Harris, Douglass, Helmcken, Carr, Nagle, Macdonald, Heywood and daughters of other pioneers of Victoria.

HAPPY REGIME
The regime of the Musgraves must have been a very pleasant one. Old files tell of receptions and balls and musicals.

The first Queen's birthday ball was "most brilliant, H.M.B. fleet provided the music, and the guests were welcomed by large golden letters gleaming from the head of the ballroom, 'God Save Our Queen' and 'Rule Britannia.'

And what mortal ever heard of Any good of George the Third?"

When from earth the Fourth descended, God be praised, the Georges descended.

The injured Stuart race is gone, Robert Burns had a sharp tongue, too: "An idiot race, to honor lost—Who know them best despise them most."

The famous Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Oliver Wendell Holmes, wrote one of William IV: "The King blew his nose twice, and wiped the royal perspiration repeatedly from a face that is probably the largest uncircumcised spot in England."

EVEN LINCOLN GOT IT
The squeamish, afraid of the great varlet that is now commanding in the U.S.A. over the presidency, should read this piece of venom, published during the presidential campaign of 1864, when Lincoln was seeking reelection:

WHO INVENTED THE WAR POWER?
Abraham Lincoln.
For what purpose did he invent the war power?

That he might not have to return to the business of splitting rails.

Was Mr. Lincoln ever distinguished as a military officer? He was—in the Black Hawk War.

I have often thought in following the Ross Bay shore with its exposure to the sea in times of storm and high tides that the planting of this shrub might prove a satisfactory barrier.

A very common cousin, so to speak, of the honeysuckles, is the pretty snowberry whose fruit entices so many of our thicketts in the otherwise bare periods of late autumn and winter. In the early spring it is at once a pretty and a hopeful sign to see the dark-branched snowberry thickets beginning to bud with the blue-green of the young leaf buds while still many of the berries remain on the twigs.

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THE PEOPLE CLOSE TO THE QUEEN

A 'Master of Medicine' Proposed



SIR C. WAKELEY
President, Royal College of Surgeons

Should These Three Name a Man to Guard the Queen's Health?

Wakeley, of the Royal College of Surgeons and Dame Hilda Lloyd, of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

These three, to be sure, could select a general practitioner of a standing to command the respect of specialists. He would have, it is hoped, a strength of character to win the position if not the title of "Master of the Queen's Medicine."

He could be a second Lord Dawson of Penin. He could earn the nation's gratitude.

(To Be Continued)

die in the night at Sandringham? The Queen's health, robust now, will be at all times the deep concern of her people. Some one person is now argued, should be held responsible for its care. For the political argument is non-sense in the 20th century.

If the Queen relies on the advice of family or friends she must of necessity, limit her choice. She has no need. Available for consultation are the "Three Presidents"—Sir Waller Russell Brain, of the Royal College of Physicians, Sir Cecil

colleagues with his quality of leadership.

Such a man was Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to King George V. He assumed the unofficial role of medical chief to his Sovereign and performed it brilliantly. Now the men who were the equal of Lord George VI were the equal of Lord Dawson in medical knowledge; but there was no one among them to whom the rest looked automatically for leadership when concern for the King's health became serious last May.

A diagnosis is one thing, and many brilliant specialists may agree upon it. But a course of action is another thing, and the specialists may be left undecided. In such circumstances a man of Lord Dawson's calibre is needed. And in serious ailments like the lung growing from which the King was suffering, delay, indeed, can be more dangerous than decision to undertake an exhausting operation. The professional journal, Medical Press stated: "It was with a fresh sense of dismay that we read of the uneasiness provoked by the persistence of his lung symptoms after what appeared to be an attack of influenza in the spring, for this could only have one meaning."

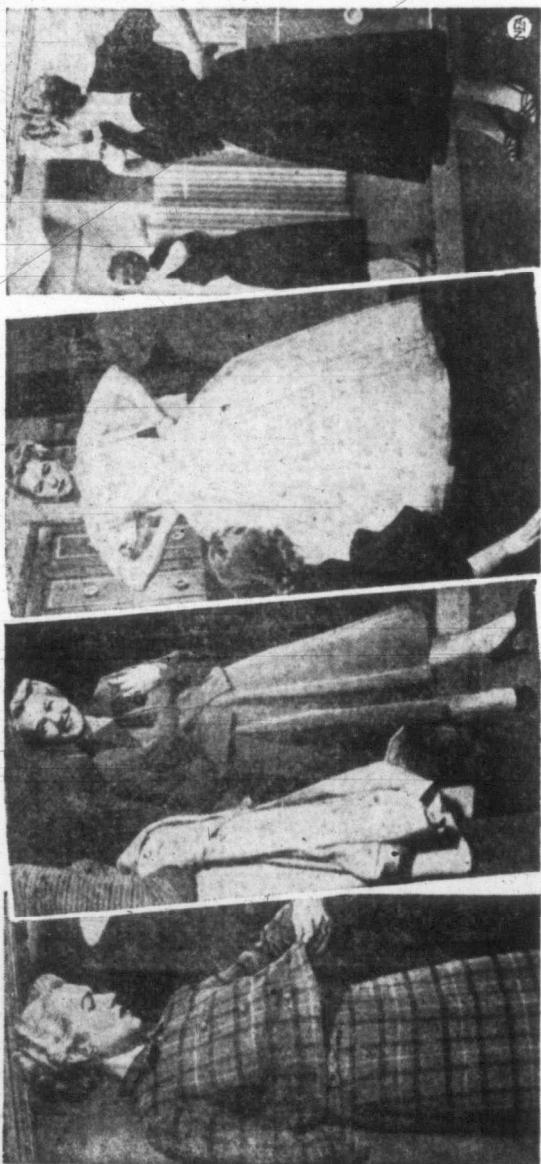
RIGHT LUNG AFFECTED
The subsequent examinations, culminating as they did in a decision to remove the lung, made it only too clear that not even royal hope for immunity from one of the most notably increasing of modern diseases, neoplasm (malignant growth) of the lung."

First flag of the United Colonies was raised on Prospect Hill, Somerville, Mass., in January, 1776.



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Mature Woman Can Be Stylish



Wardrobe for Housewife With Limited Income

Appropriate fashions for the mature woman may not always be easy to find, but don't settle for anything less. If you are a busy housewife with a limited income—one good suit, one dinner dress, a couple of washable cottons and jeans—should be your entire wardrobe. Start out on your summer shopping expedition with a firm determination that you will not buy the same kind of clothes you have been wearing for years. Suits with jaunty little jackets in delightful plaids (left) are not for you. Choose instead a pin-point faille with a sleekly fitted jacket, a skirt with a graceful, dark glitter and glow.

"**Odd**," which can be of help to you, should you be facing any of Mary Bard's problems. If, for instance, you have been draping your figure with dank browns and sullen blacks, start thinking in terms of color. No rule was ever set down that said you must look dull just because you are 40 or over.

And what about the hats you wear? Are they foolishly youthful looking, or do they feature a smart line that gives you a feeling of elegance? You don't always have to wear hats, either. On some occasions there is nothing smarter than a veil. Tie it gaily around your head, and see for yourself how it perks up your costume.

True, it isn't easy to find clothes and accessories that meet your individual needs. There are still a large number of stores that haven't progressed beyond the days when the mature woman was supposed to look frumpy. But with determination to go through her old clothes, she began immediately to turn over a new leaf.

To keep her personal appearance in line with her new fashion outfit, her first step was to have her hair restyled and her make-up professionally applied. Then, under the guidance of Lane Williams, she planned a basic wardrobe to include one good suit, one dinner dress, a couple of washable cottons and jeans.

What, after all, was the point of having a bulging closet of clothes if none of them were suitable? Miss Bard made the effort of going through her old clothes. Much to her surprise, a favorite dress was attractively brought up to date with a minimum of alterations.

NO NEED TO LOOK DULL

There is a great deal in "Forty

flattering, flare and interesting corset hook closing (left centre). And don't let the saleslady convince you that a frothy dinner dress would be a "dream" to you (right centre). For formal or informal evenings, you'll feel more comfortable, and look much smarter, in a street-length dinner dress with a molded bodice and full skirt. For cover-up moments, pick a dress that features a short jacket (right). Sequins are sprinkled on the skirt for after-dark glitter and glow.

MASTER OF THE HORSE
There will be a master of the horse. And, no doubt, the Duke of Beaufort will continue to control the stables, pages, grooms, stable servants, and to supervise the royal stables, stud and kennels.

There will be a master of the music; and even though the post has become honorary rather than executive, Sir Arnold Bax may solemnly be re-assigned.

But towards a nomination for the vital post of "master of medicine" no steps are likely to be taken. Members of the medical profession are deeply anxious about this. Their anxiety may well be shared by the public, wishing health unto Her Majesty.

The Queen, it is hoped, will appoint about 25 physicians and surgeons to the medical household. All these will be front-rank men, and they will carry on with their normal jobs—as eye surgeon, ear surgeon, gynaecologist—unless they are summoned to a royal home.

They will have equal status. There will be no "chairman," no one to take with the plain responsibility to make a difficult decision when there is disagreement.

Thus, say doctors in advance, will be a weakness in the chain of protection guarding the Queen's fortunes. It is a weakness rooted in the buried and no longer relevant past.

CHIEF PHYSICIAN
Elizabeth the First had a chief physician, a Portuguese Jew named Rodriguez Lopez. But a Spanish spy accused of trying to poison the Queen gave Lopez name as a fellow-conspirator. Lopez, on weak evidence, was hanged, drawn and quartered in 1594.

So it was decided, from then on, to have no chief physician who could use his privileged close-ness to the monarch for political ends. The committee system began. Since doctors, however, may be of equal skill but varying personality, it has happened—and recently—that one doctor has nominated his

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Empty ash trays before you go to bed, and take them to the kitchen to be washed with the breakfast dishes.

To open or close slide fasteners, always pull away from the body. If your dress is snug, hold one finger back of slider when closing.

Keep your pastry cloth and rolling pin cover clean by soaking them overnight in cold water, then wash in soapsuds several times and rinse well.

Braided rag rugs are easy to first, be washed and pressed flat, and fold carefully.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

A friend who is divorced is marrying for the second time and you would like to entertain for her in some way.

WRONG: Give a shower for her. Realize that it is in order for a woman being married for the second time and so entertain for your friend with some other kind of party.

You are signing your own and your husband's name to printed Christmas cards.

WRONG: Sign the cards Mary and John.

When accompanied by your two young children, you stop to speak to an acquaintance who does not know them.

WRONG: Since they are only children, don't bother introducing them.

RIGHT: Introduce the children, through ignorance.

AROUND THE WORLD

The piano accordion was introduced in 1910 by Pietro Seiro Sr., a vaudeville hoofer.

Only those persons living near the equator are just to see all of the star constellations.

Every known star in the firmament has either a name or a number by which it is identified.

There are no snakes in Madagascar, Ireland and New Zealand.

They'll Tell Tall Tales Of Paris

Two high shepherds from the Landes region of France get directions from a policeman near the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The stilled sightseers, clad in sheepskin coats, come from swampy country where stilts and the long shepherd's poles are traditional.

Does this explain why there was no doctor at hand when the King

SAMBA

Try Samba for Many Thrills

I have before me an accumulation of questions about Samba, the three-pack game in which you are allowed to meld sequences. It's a very good game, and anybody who hasn't tried it is missing a good bet.

The rules for taking the discard pile are not the same as in Canasta. This fact inspires some of the questions that come to me.

Q.—The discard pile in a game of Samba is not frozen. I have a meld of 5-5-5 on the table. The player at my right discards a five. May I take the pile and add the five to my meld? The opponents claim that I need a pair of natural fives in my hand.

A.—You are allowed to add the five to your meld, and you do not need a pair of fives in your hand. If the discard pile were frozen, you would need a pair of fives in your hand. When the pile is not frozen, however, you are allowed to pick up a discard that matches one of your unfinished melds. (A canasta or a samba is a finished meld.)

Q.—The discard pile is not frozen. Both sides have melded. My opponent discards a king, something that

STAMPS

MOURNING ISSUES

It takes all kinds of collectors to make a philatelic world. There are general collectors who try to acquire all the stamps ever printed, British Colonial collectors who restrict their activities to Empire issues only, collectors who specialize in one country, "Revenue" collectors (not Customs officials) who scorn postal issues, but avidly accumulate law stamps, tobacco stamps, and other fiscals, and, more lately, thematic collectors who group their stamps by subject rather than country, and who collect stamps depicting birds, animals, bridges, etc. There is almost endless scope along these lines—for instance, at our last exhibition a local collector took a prize for a frame of stamps which featured famous assassinations!

For those who might favor the sombre rather than the lurid there are the mourning stamps, of which there are quite a few. You will not find any among the Empire countries, with one exception (India), our way of thinking being perhaps too practical for favoring such issues.

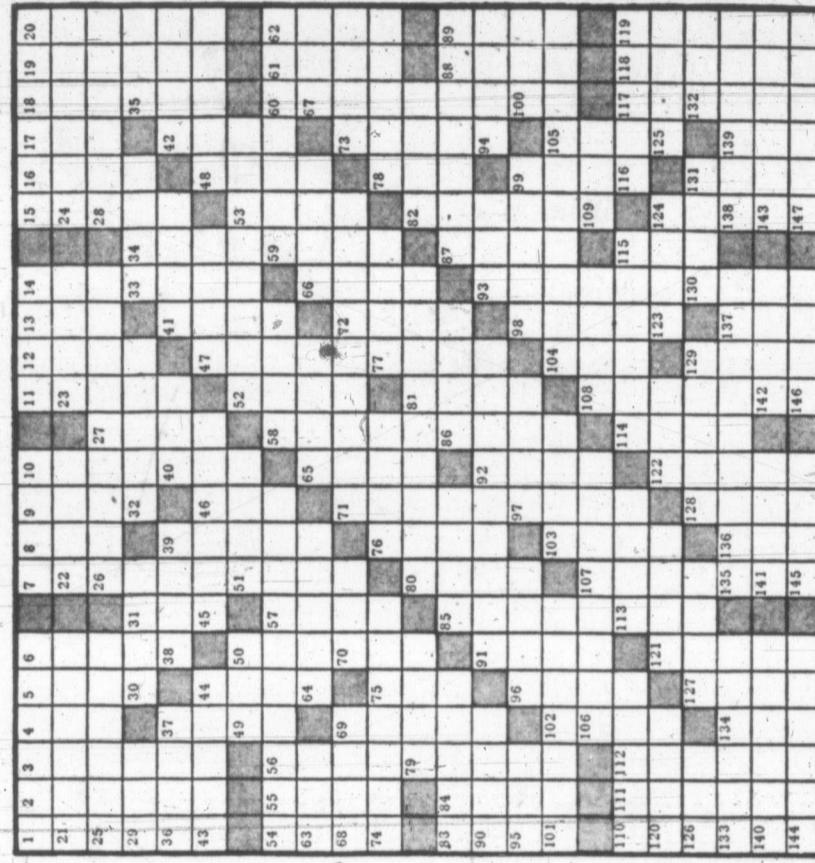
LINCOLN FIRST Some claim that the world's first memorial stamp was the 15c Lincoln issued by the U.S. in 1866, for it appeared on the first anniversary of his death, and was printed in black. Other claim that the stamp was necessary anyhow on account of the new 15c rate coming into effect at that time, and point out that it was in use for three years. There is no doubt about the 2c Harding of 1923, however, for it was issued just a month after his death, and bore the inscription "Harding—1865-1923." It was also printed in black, though the standard color for this denomination was always red. The death in 1915 of President Roosevelt was the occasion for more mourning stamps being issued than any other similar event. For the next five years, not only the U.S., but foreign countries the world over, brought out these memorial issues, most of them showing his portrait. There is no doubt that though these stamps to a certain extent expressed a genuine feeling of sorrow, they were partly inspired by the fact that American collectors fairly ate them up, with a resulting inflow of dollars.

Greece started the parade in 1915, to be followed by Argentina, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, and others. The first railroad completed in 1896, "The Erie and Kalamazoo," was the first railroad west of the Alleghenies. A—The Erie and Kalamazoo, completed in 1896. Q.—Which of the continents is the most densely populated? A—Asia.

Q.—What kind of ball is used in the game of *jai alai*? A—A hard ball about the size of a baseball.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES



CROSSWORD by George W. Frank

ACROSS 1 College, 2 Building, 3 extension, 4 Dutches, 5 Christian, 6 Mocca, 7 Weather line, 8 Wooden stripe, 9 Polishing, 10 Spanish, 11 Genus of fly, 12 European, 13 Genus of fly, 14 Genus of fly, 15 Unwear, 16 New Zealand, 17 University, 18 University, 19 University, 20 University, 21 University, 22 University, 23 University, 24 University, 25 University, 26 University, 27 University, 28 University, 29 University, 30 University, 31 University, 32 University, 33 University, 34 University, 35 University. **DOWN** 1 Machine, 2 Throwing clay, 3 Pheasants, 4 Shoos, 5 Machine, 6 Machine, 7 Machine, 8 Machine, 9 Machine, 10 Machine, 11 Machine, 12 Machine, 13 Machine, 14 Machine, 15 Machine, 16 Machine, 17 Machine, 18 Machine, 19 Machine, 20 Machine, 21 Machine, 22 Machine, 23 Machine, 24 Machine, 25 Machine, 26 Machine, 27 Machine, 28 Machine, 29 Machine, 30 Machine, 31 Machine, 32 Machine, 33 Machine, 34 Machine, 35 Machine.

*19 x 19, by J. S. Strong

ACROSS 170 Building, 171 Earthenware, 172 Earthenware, 173 Earthenware, 174 Earthenware, 175 Earthenware, 176 Earthenware, 177 Earthenware, 178 Earthenware, 179 Earthenware, 180 Earthenware, 181 Earthenware, 182 Earthenware, 183 Earthenware, 184 Earthenware, 185 Earthenware, 186 Earthenware, 187 Earthenware, 188 Earthenware, 189 Earthenware, 190 Earthenware, 191 Earthenware, 192 Earthenware, 193 Earthenware, 194 Earthenware, 195 Earthenware, 196 Earthenware, 197 Earthenware, 198 Earthenware, 199 Earthenware, 200 Earthenware, 201 Earthenware, 202 Earthenware, 203 Earthenware, 204 Earthenware, 205 Earthenware, 206 Earthenware, 207 Earthenware, 208 Earthenware, 209 Earthenware, 210 Earthenware, 211 Earthenware, 212 Earthenware, 213 Earthenware, 214 Earthenware, 215 Earthenware, 216 Earthenware, 217 Earthenware, 218 Earthenware, 219 Earthenware, 220 Earthenware, 221 Earthenware, 222 Earthenware, 223 Earthenware, 224 Earthenware, 225 Earthenware, 226 Earthenware, 227 Earthenware, 228 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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Headline in a Vancouver newspaper:
CITY HIRES ALCOHOLIC EXPERT

It takes a good many years of your time, and a great many dollars, to become THAT kind of expert.

* * *

In case the Social Credit and C.C.F. candidates are wondering what to do about forming a government, I will be glad to tell them.

Get together, boys, and form the S.C.F. government.

This, of course, is a combination of C.C.F. and S.C.

There should be no difficulty in making this combination, as nearly everyone has forgotten what C.C.F. stands for, and nobody even knew what Social Credit stands for.

So let us hurry up and have S.C.F. government. Name any premier you like, but please, may Tom Uphill be leader of the opposition?

* * *

Department of utter stupidity: The latest Moscow twist on the "Big Lie" technique is the statement that U.N. forces are using lepers as weapons.

I can hardly wait to see James Endicott produce photographs and signed confessions to back up this fantastic claim.

It would be completely laughable, except for the fact there are always a few who will rally around the red banner and believe anything.

The real danger to the Reds, as John Steinbeck has said, is the danger that the germ of truth might spread.

* * *

Tip to the faithful constituents of Between Times:

If you get a crack at that advertiser question on the local radio station, you might try Lieut.-Col. William George Barker for size.

* * *

To all those on holidays next week, a wish for good weather and good loafing.

To all those not on holidays, a reminder that the Red Cross blood clinic needs your help more than ever. Some of the regular donors will be out of town and unable to give blood; please make sure the clinic does not go short because of the holiday season.

* * *

Lord Campion, the retired clerk of the British House of Commons, said in Victoria the other day he was greatly impressed in Ottawa by the manner in which M.P.'s used both French and English.

If he thinks bilingualism is something, he should meet the friend of mine who lives in a tri-lingual household.

He is talked at by his wife, his wife's mother, and his wife's sister.



New silver gull and her crew of two.

MAST LOST OFF HONOLULU

15,000 Sea Miles Behind

The New Silver Gull folded her wings in Victoria's Inner Harbor Friday, 15,000 sea miles and 4½ years of voyaging behind her. Her owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Scott, sailed the 43-foot wishbone ketch from Sydney, Australia, via the Hawaiian Islands, and now intend to explore the British Columbia and Alaska coasts.

Mr. Scott, 66, is a retired civil engineer, his wife a foot specialist.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A piece of toast and police woman Alice Pye kept a blonde tot happy this morning at city police charge office while desk sergeant Sid Wilkinson tried to locate the lost boy's parents.

He was re-united with them shortly after he was found wandering at Blanshard and North Park.

* * * Langford Fire Department and B.C. Forest Service crews put out two fires Friday—one at the Colwood Timber Mills on Colwood Road and the other at the Highway Sawmills dump near the Goldstream Hotel.

Both were caused from burning sawdust and waste.

* * * Private cars parking in bus zones came under fire at a special meeting in City Hall Friday. B.C. Electric officials and drivers protested the practice and the city police promised a crackdown. There will also be a complete study of bus and loading zones in the city.

* * * Photographs from the fifth national print show of the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada will be on display July 10 to 19 in Eaton's house furnishings building.

It is the first time that the exhibit has been shown outside of Eastern Canada. Action shots and photographic studies are included in both black and white and color prints.

* * * Stella Renouf, 956 Southgate, was fined \$35 in Oak Bay police

Record Crowd Spends July 4 Holiday Here

Record numbers of American tourists poured onto Vancouver Island for the annual Independence holiday Friday.

The Victoria Publicity Bureau reported the heaviest influx of holiday visitors ever for one day.

A total of 708 parties called at the Bureau Friday, nearly double the number of visitors on the same day a year ago, requesting travel information on Island centres.

The record Independence Day tourist crowds on the Island promised to boost the July total to an all-time high.

Visitor traffic each month so far this year has been running nearly double the rate of last year, the Bureau reports.

In June this season 9,637 visitors were handled at the city information centre against 5,471 for the same month of 1951.

"The license plate of nearly every state in the Union has shown up in the crowds so far," reports George L. Warren, Publicity Commissioner. "On Friday the line-up of cars at Port Angeles waiting to get on the ferry to the Island was over half mile long."

The transport companies are to be congratulated," Mr. Warren said, "on the way they have handled the record volume of tourist traffic so far. Service to the visitors has been handled in fine fashion."

A marauding raccoon fell prey to an air rifle in a densely populated Oak Bay this morning. William Gage, 636 Linkleas, heard squawks in his chicken house. Shortly after 8 a.m. discovered the 'coon had just killed one of his hens. Gage dispatched it with one shot.

It is the third raccoon killed in Greater Victoria area in recent weeks.

'COON KILLED WITH AIR GUN

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Local News Women's Pages Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

11

Second Section

Pages 11-22

Latest Progress Counts in B.C. Elections

This table shows progress counts of June 12 general election results of latest reports. The first column shows complete first-count figures, including absentee ballots. Other columns show the results of second and subsequent counts, and the transfer of votes from eliminated candidates as

counting progressed. "Exhausted" ballots referred to are those on which voters "plumped" votes for only one candidate, who was eliminated—or which did not give a clear indication of the voters' second choice. Exhausted ballots are deducted from the total vote, on each count, before the majority

needed for election can be determined. In brackets, after the name of each riding, is shown which party held the seat in the last House and the majority in the last election. Seats of no party in the last House are marked with asterisks.

Vancouver Centre—Ballot (P.C. 5146)

Allan McDowell (P.C.) 4109
Mrs. A. Sprott (Lib.) 5212
James Bury (C.C.F.) 6888
F. T. Peters (Ch.D.) 660
O. Braaten (Lab.) 637
G. Moxham (S.C.) 4664

Complete Second Count Third Count

First Transfer Count of Votes Result

Candidates: North Okanagan—(Lib. 2,309)

*C. W. Morrow (Lib.) 2093 640 2733 318 3051
D. Kinloch (P.C.) 1240
W. M. A. Monk (C.C.F.) 1785 105 1890
Hugh Shantz (S.C.) 4347 266 4613 834 5447
Exhausted 168 738

(Shantz elected)

Oak Bay—(P.C. 5,028)

*H. Anscomb (P.C.) 2843 54 2897 385 3282
P. A. Gibbs (Lib.) 3631 165 3796 512 4308
Fred Bevis (C.C.F.) 707
C. G. Alexander (S.C.) 1071 299 1370
Exhausted 189 662

(Gibbs elected)

Omineca—(Lib. 710)

*Cecil Steele (Lib.) 1099 182 1281 156 1437
George Ogston (P.C.) 574
W. R. Taylor (C.C.F.) 838 83 921
Cyril Shelford (S.C.) 1137 75 1212 395 1607
Exhausted 234 370

(Shelford elected)

Peace River—(Lib. 441)

*Glen Braden (Lib.) 1425 86 1511
W. C. Anderson (P.C.) 278
R. Dahlen (C.C.F.) 1571 62 1633 232 1865
C. W. Parker (S.C.) 2178 83 2261 681 2942
Exhausted 47 598

(Parker elected)

Prince Rupert—(Lib. 675)

*J. D. McRae (Lib.) 1808 337 2336 337 2754
Thomas Christie (P.C.) 633
George Hills (C.C.F.) 2036 83 2373 485 2858
Arthur Murray (S.C.) 1030 150 1256
Exhausted 63 434

(Hills elected)

Revelstoke—(P.C. 51)

*A. W. Lundell (P.C.) 555
A. C. Rutherford (Lib.) 636 207 843 172 1015
Vincent Segur (C.C.F.) 942 80 1022 298 1320
Peer V. Paynter (S.C.) 598 95 693
Exhausted 173 223

(Segur elected)

Rossland-Trail—(Lib. 1,322)

*A. D. Turnbull (Lib.) 3331 937 4268 535 4803
C. H. Wright (P.C.) 1639
Erling Johnson (C.C.F.) 2541 259 2800
R. E. Sommers (S.C.) 3979 225 4304 1613 5017
Exhausted 168 652

(Sommers elected)

Saanich—(Lib. 5,352)

*Arthur Ash (Lib.) 5007 413 5420 2344 7764
C. J. H. Holms (P.C.) 3403 657 3970
Frank Snowsell (C.C.F.) 5001 1334 7235 697 7332
A. F. Beyerstein (S.C.) 2339
Exhausted 625 929

(Snowsell elected)

Salmon Arm—(P.C. 848)

*A. B. Ritchie (P.C.) 896 355 1251
J. J. Carmichael (Lib.) 659
W. J. Thompson (C.C.F.) 1236 85 1321 296 1616
J. A. Reid (S.C.) 1462 108 1570 409 1973
Exhausted 111 546

(Reid elected)

Similkameen—(Lib. 1,176)

*Maurice Finney (Lib.) 2545 667 3212
E. A. Titchmarsh (P.C.) 1401
H. S. Kenyon (C.C.F.) 3439 167 3606 1046 4647
Harry Francis (S.C.) 3344 266 3610 1081 4688
Exhausted 301 1085

(Francis elected)

Skeena—(Lib. 1,298)

*T. E. Kenney (Lib.) 1500 104 1604 261 1865
H. W. Leach (P.C.) 587 100 687
Frank Howard (C.C.F.) 1048 148 1189 129 1318
K. McAmmond (S.C.) 503
Exhausted 151 297

(Kenney elected)

South Okanagan—(P.C. 1,886)

First Count Final

W. B. Hughes-Games (P.C.) 1371

C. R. Bull (Lib.) 1763

Tom Wilkinson (C.C.F.) 2654

*W. A. C. Bennett (S.C.) 6082

(Bennett elected)

Vancouver-Burrard—(Ballot A)—(P.C. 8,889)

Thomas Leask (Lib.) 6166 41 6207 109 6316
H. Forester (Lib.) 5765 30 5795 57 5852
A. McDonald (C.C.F.) 10307 207 10244 39 10283
G. F. Pedlar (Ch. Dem.) 1064 6 1070
E. G. Bjarnason (Ind.) 567
Eric Martin (S.C.) 9166 68 9234 711 9945
Exhausted 215 94

(Leask elected)

(Forester elected)

(Bennett elected)

(Pedlar elected)

(Martin elected)

Kamloops—(Lib. 2,241)

*S. J. Smith (Lib.) 2718 442 3160 216 3376

J. Greer (P.C.) 944

R. W. Emery (C.C.F.) 1294 65 1360

P. A. Gagliardi (S.C.) 3028 222 3251 672 3923

Exhausted 215 492

(Gagliardi elected)

Mackenzie—(Lib. 1,161)

*B. M. MacIntyre (Lib.) 3752 455 4207 462 4669

Larry Eckhardt (P.C.) 1285

Anthony Gargrave (C.C.F.) 2430 206 4436 937 5

Tourist Trade From Latin America Gains

VANCOUVER, July 5—British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies will benefit greatly from a new influx of tourists this season from Cuba, Mexico, Central and South American countries, Ian Warren of Montreal, general passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railways, said here Friday.

Inspired by a "Come to Canada" campaign launched two years ago in these Latin American countries by the C.P.R., wealthy tourists are flocking to Canada in even greater numbers than last summer. Rail and travel agents in the U.S.A. also report a big increase in the number of tourists planning holiday excursions to British Columbia, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Warren said.



Mr. H. V. Hawkins, general sales manager, Maple Leaf Milling Co. Limited, Toronto, announces that Mr. W. S. Thain, who recently joined the company, is appointed British Columbia sales manager. Working out of Vancouver he will direct an expanded sales force operating throughout the area which is to be known as the B.C. sales district of the company's sales organization. This marks the increasing importance of the British Columbia market in the company's overall plans.

Trading Gaps Hamper Steady Market Gains

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Further market high spots were in the offing this week but holiday interruptions prevented traders from getting set for sustained buying.

Early enthusiasm on Canadian markets was quenched Tuesday by the Dominion Day shutdown and a build-up of business activity petered out Friday in the absence of direction from the New York market, closed for Independence Day.

Despite the holiday setbacks stocks managed slight gains and market observers were hopeful that further advances were due. Trading was slow and mostly confined to tested issues.

OL'S GAIN

Western oils returned as trading favorites late in the week and lower-priced stocks attracted renewed investments for a while. Towards the finish, however, industrials and base metals recaptured the trading ball and held it firmly to week's end.

Gold showed early signs of strength on the Toronto market but profit-taking, particularly in leading issues such as McIntyre-Porcupine and Lake Shore, dimmed prospects for a sustained drive.

Canadian observers said the market soared to another record high on holiday breaks prevented an active Associated Press average.

curate appraisal of Toronto and Montreal markets. New York's slight advance, they said, indicated a consolidation of the recent upswing.

Toronto opened the week with a slow, cautious advance. Industrials and base metals drew most support and closed sharply higher. In Montreal, papers pushed upward but industrials turned lower.

BUYING FLURRY

Toronto opened strongly Wednesday after the Tuesday holiday with a flurry of buying as inter-listed issues caught up to New York's Tuesday advance. But the advance soon faded and prices closed mixed and trendless. Industrials steadied in Montreal but papers slipped.

Traders idled through a dull session in Toronto Friday. Golds showed strength but buying failed to spread beyond selected secondary issues. Papers continued to drift lower in Montreal while industrials held firmly.

Trading slackened to the slowest pace of the year in Toronto yesterday as prices drifted. Profit-taking skimmed some gold gains. Industrials and papers were mixed.

New York started strongly Monday and carried through for a well-distributed gain. Prices

soared to another record high on the Associated Press average.

Tuesday as buying spread to a broad list of issues.

Support weakened Wednesday as rails and steels slipped. Prices eased again Thursday in quiet trading.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 1.91 at 319.98, golds up 1.47 at 91.14, base metals up 1.44 at 187.32, and western oils down .43 at 137.18.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .05 at 30.60, utilities down .6 at 85.0, industrials down .1 at 204.1, combined down .3 at 164.4, papers down 5.01 at 714.13 and golds up .18 at 65.18.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed 40 cents to \$107.20.



MONTREAL, July 5 (CP)—Ross Stewart, one of Canada's top construction engineers, has been appointed chief engineer for the entire system, Canadian National Railways, to succeed Barron Wheelwright, who recently retired on pension.

Mr. Stewart is an honors graduate in applied science of the University of Toronto. He joined the railway in 1913 as assistant bridge engineer at Moncton. He held a number of posts in the engineering department before being appointed assistant chief engineer, construction, in 1936. The position he held until his recent promotion.

GRAIN

LONDON, July 5 (Reuters)—The International Wheat Conference will resume talks on extending the International Wheat Agreement in Washington Jan. 12, it was announced here today.

An earlier conference in London was adjourned May 9 because the 46 member countries could not agree on maximum and minimum wheat prices to be fixed in a new pact. The existing four-year agreement expires July 31 next year.

At the London conference members favored renewing it providing prices and related questions were settled satisfactorily.

Object of the agreement, under which most of the world's exportable wheat is sold, is to prevent violent fluctuations in prices. Signatory countries agree to buy and sell wheat at prices fluctuating within fixed limits.

There was moderate commercial demand in oats and barley. A few buying orders in flax were attributed to American interests.

Prices for class two and L.W.A. wheat were up one-quarter cent.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 5 (CP)—Range of prices was narrow today in a dull session of coarse grain trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The trend was irregular.

There was moderate commercial demand in oats and barley. A few buying orders in flax were attributed to American interests.

Prices for class two and L.W.A. wheat were up one-quarter cent.

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Mrs. H. Piedt, North District commissioner, will accompany the group of Girl Guides leaving next Thursday for national camp at Ottawa. Included in the group are, left

to right, Muriel Watt, East District; Robin Price, Langford; Loreen Roach and Pat Cornthwaite, Esquimalt; Barbara Clarke, Central District; Sheila Carstens of the

Sea Rangers; Elizabeth Ciceri, West District; Robin Sadler, Saanich; Peta McGowan, North District; Gill Scott-Moncrieff, East District, and Gillian Upward, Cen-

tral District. Not pictured are Heather Sinclair and Joyce Watkins, Sea Rangers, and Miss L. Warne, who will be staff nurse at camp, Mrs. Piedt, asst. commandant.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

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Married in St. John's Church Friday; Honeymoon in the South

Following a honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison Tyler, who were married in St. John's Anglican Church last evening, will make their home at Sidney.

Canon R. S. Willis officiated for the former Irene Constance Langas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Langas, Burnside Road West, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tyler, Calgary, Alta.

Tall baskets of summer flowers decorated the church and guest pews were marked with miniature bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

Organist F. Chubb played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Miss Vera Charlesworth sang, "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

The bride's strapless gown of chantilly lace was complemented with a satin redingote styled with Elizabethan collar touched with lace extending to a "V" neckline and buttoning to the waist. The full skirt in train was misted with a floor-length veil which cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls. She wore the groom's gift of pearl necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of red roses set in white gladioli flowerets.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Langas, wore a green taffeta gown, and bridesmaids, Miss Sophia Langas, Miss Katherine Tyler and Miss Margaret Ross, were gowned in mauve

taffeta. The gowns were styled alike with bouffant skirts and fitted bodices topped with bolero jackets. They also wore matching coronets trimmed with seed pearls and carried colonial bouquets of mauve sweet peas and white gladioli.

Little flower girl, Judy Turley, wore a frock of yellow embroidered Swiss organdy and a headband of mauve feathered carnations. Her bouquet was mauve sweet peas and gladioli.

William Davies was best man and ushers were William Langas, brother of the bride; Gerry Flint and Ken Murchie.

At the reception in the Club Sirocco, the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother. Roses and candles also decorated the lace-covered table. A. R. Wakeham proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon the bride wore a navy blue suit with red accessories and a white orchid corsage topped with a navy and white check shortie coat.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tyler and Miss K. Tyler, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Raptor and family, and Miss S. Langas, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Langas and family and Mr. J. Langas, Seattle; Mrs. W. Lorenz, Peterborough, Ont.; Mrs. J. Stanley, Langley Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganeis, Port Angeles.

Summer Flowers, Lighted Candles Set Scene for Friday Night Wedding

A picturesque summer setting with tall standards of pink peonies, blue delphiniums and white double aster daisies silhouetted with white candles in tall holders created the scene for the wedding last evening of Mary Irene Angus and Clifford Donald Walker in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. A. M. Angus, a relative of the family, officiated.

During the signing of the register Stanley Martin sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Edgar Holloway.

Mr. Angus gave his daughter in marriage.

She was gowned in white satin and lace, the bodice styled with a lace stand-up collar and lace insets in the lower sleeve, which came to a lily-point. The full skirt was in train. A train-length veil of illusion net applied with satin flowers was held by clusters of orange blossoms on each side of the head. The bouquet was a cascade of red roses with stephanotis and white satin ribbons.

Matron of honor, Mrs. T. G. Barlow, and bridesmaids, Misses Alma and Kay Angus, sisters of the bride, were gowned alike in nylon sheer over taffeta with matching mitts. Mrs. Barlow's gown was primrose

yellow. The sisters chose apple green and coral, respectively. Their bouquets were cascades of yellow marguerites and they wore matching bandeaux in their hair.

Andrew Cochrane was best man and ushers were Ronald Walker, brother of the groom, and Grant Bracewell.

"Rappahannock," Rockland Avenue, was decorated with summer flowers in tones of the bridesmaids' frocks, for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the table which was covered with a gold velour cloth and decorated with yellow candles in silver holders. Rev. Angus proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon up-Island, the bride wore a coral knitted suit with rhinestone necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. The suit was topped with a black and white plaid shortie coat complemented with black velvet purse, shoes and gloves, a straw hat to match the suit and a gardenia corsage.

Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McLaren, Vancouver; Mrs. J. N. McLaren, Winnipeg; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Firth, Saskatoon.

Government Officials See Northern Quebec Development — The Saguenay district in northern Quebec was visited by some 125 members of the House of Commons on their 1952 tour. While in the district the party visited Chicoutimi, Arvida, Bagotville, River-

bend, Jonquiere and St. Joseph d'Alma. The itinerary included the Alcan aluminum plant and power development at Arvida and the paper mill at Riverbend. In the party staying at Saguenay Inn, Arvida, during the tour were, left to right, Hon. S. S. Garson, Minister

of Justice; Mrs. Garson and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries. Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew are expected to return to their home in Victoria this week-end.

Jordan River Couple Married in Christ Church Cathedral

Rev. J. J. van der Leest officiated at the nuptial service in Christ Church Cathedral recently which united Louise Alma Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oliver, Jordan River, and Frederick Clifford Haugland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eilef Haugland, Jordan River.

Traditional wedding music was played as the bride entered the florally decorated church on the arm of her father.

The bride's gown of white slipper satin with full circular skirt and strapless bodice was topped with a bolero of French lace. A coronet of twin hearts outlined in seed pearls held a floor-length veil of illusion net. Her only jewelry was a heart locket, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink gladioli and garnet roses.

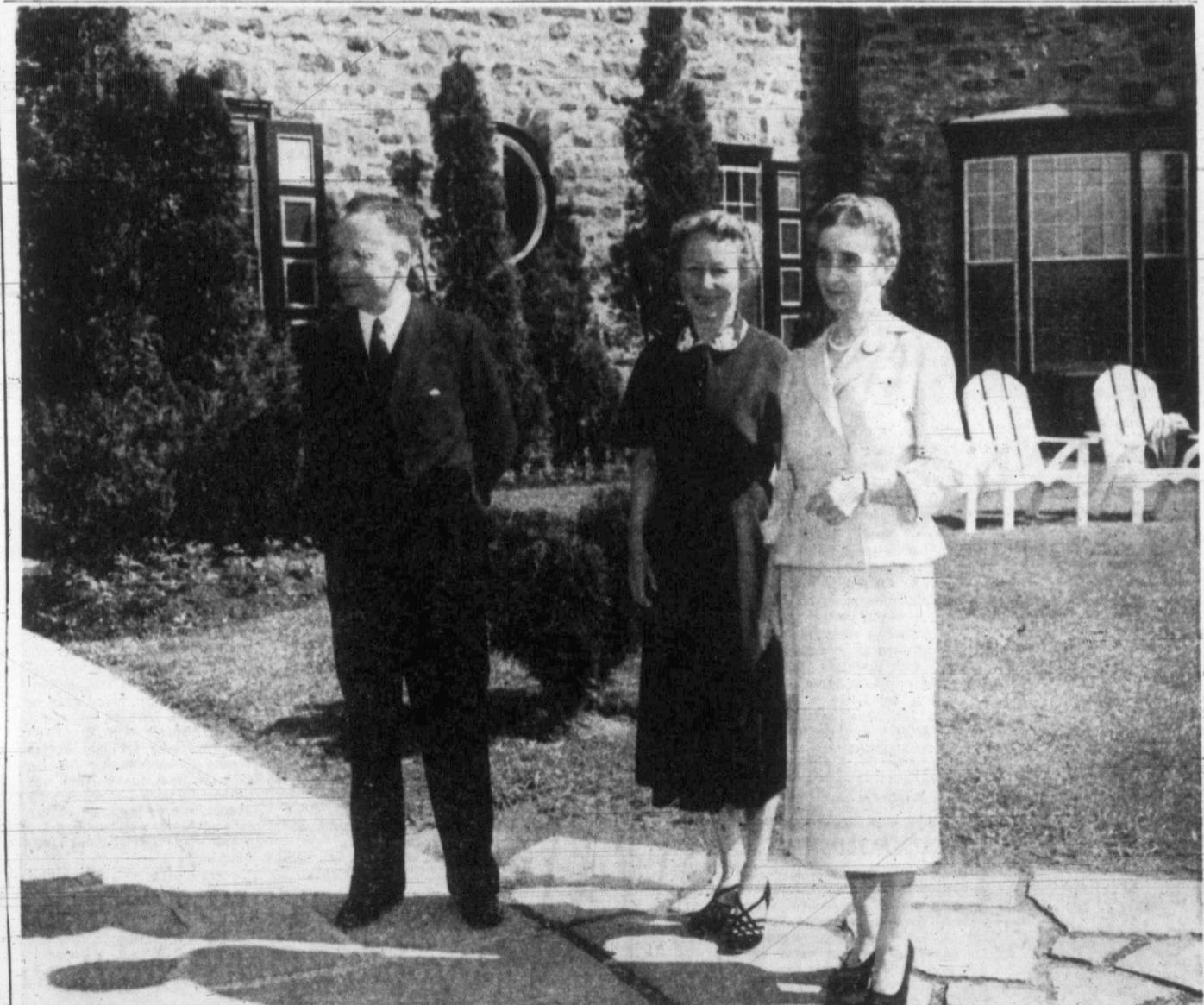
Matron of honor, Mrs. B. Wolfe, sister of the bride, wore a pale green taffeta gown, Miss Marjorie Fatt, bridesmaid, chose pale blue taffeta, and Miss Joan McCauley, also a bridesmaid, was gowned in pale pink sheer. The attendants carried cascade bouquets of gladioli and roses in the same shades as the bride's bouquet.

Little Kathy Wolfe, niece of the bride, wore a gown of maize taffeta and carried a basket of garden flowers.

Gerald Mosley attended the groom, and ushers were Bernard Wolfe and Harry Sjoberg.

A three-tier wedding cake with bowls of red roses decorated the bride's table at the reception in the Knights of Pythias hall. J. M. Elliot proposed the toast.

For her honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle the bride wore a mist-blue wool suit with white accessories.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Tourist Impressed With Toy Cement Mixer Truck

By PENNY SAVER

I was passing through a store this morning when a man, obviously a tourist, boomed out with a delightful American twang, "By gosh, what'll they think of next!"

Now, when you find a tourist going into ecstasies over something, you take note.

So I did.

His attention had been attracted by a toy cement mixer truck. I must admit it was really something.

The whole thing was made of plastic and was identical to these massive trucks we see around town.

On the toy truck the doors open with a turn of the handles, a gear turns the mixer in a full circle to unload, and another wheel controls the whole operation.

I can't say exactly, but I think it would be about a foot or more in length and almost that high. The plastic is in gay colors to attract the children—as if they needed to see color to be attracted to this toy.

The cement mixer sells for \$1.98.

★ ★ ★

Here comes the infantry—and the cavalry, too!

Those famous toy soldiers known as Briton's soldiers have just arrived in a new shipment. They sell at \$1.49 and can mean the start of a grand collection for many boys.

To name a few of the famous regiments which are portrayed in the toy soldiers are the Life Guards, Gordon Highlanders, Scot's Greys, Black Watch and even the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Infantry, cavalry and some of the famous regimental bands are included in Briton's soldiers.

★ ★ ★

Here is a wonderful buy and of particular interest right now with the berry season getting into full swing and the fruit season just around the corner—fruit sets with attractive patterns cut into the fine quality glass. The set consists of a large bowl and six matching dishes for individual servings.

All that for only 89 pennies.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



Nothing tough about an oil shampoo. Rub the oil in parts at about inch intervals.

Here's the Way to Give Yourself an Oil Shampoo

Many women who write to me often mention the condition of the hands until you have wished to know how to give them selves an oil shampoo—Part the hair at mid-centre. Dip a small pad of cotton-in-warm olive oil. Rub along the part. Continue parting the hair at one-inch intervals from centre down on each side and back. Repeat the cotton and oil rub along each part. Make an effort to rub the oil on the scalp rather than on the hair.

Now massage the scalp, but do it correctly. Little value is gained from massage if you simply scratch about with your fingertips. The fingers should be spread and laced firmly on the scalp. Rotate the hands, keeping the fingers in place and making the scalp move. Change the posi-



by Alice Brooks

Magic Jifficoat

This Jifficoat is anything you want it to be! Topper, glamorous evening coat, or jacket to wear with dresses. Make it ever so easily in crazy shell-stitch!

Use cotton or wool for this all-purpose coat! Pattern 7143; check directions; sizes 32-34; 36-38. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks' Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.



Announce Late July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Raymond Lewis Wheeler, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, Quadra Street. The ceremony will take place on July 26 in Oak Bay United Church at 8:30 p.m. Rev. W. W. McPherson will

officiate. Miss Stewart will have as matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Noreene Stewart, and as bridesmaid, Miss June Wheeler, sister of the groom-elect. Mr. Gay Wheeler will stand with his brother as best man. (Photo of Miss Stewart by Robert Fort.)

Carpets Need Good Care

LONDON (CP)—Intensive research into different types of yarn and on new methods of weaving and dyeing go into the production of carpeting, of which 39,000,000 square yards roll off British looms every year. To boost their trade, the manufacturers have been educating British housewives in the proper selection and best methods of caring for good carpets.

Most British carpetings fall into two categories. One is the loop-pile such as Brussels or tapestry, and the other is the cut-pile of Wilton and Axminster.

The loop-pile is formed on wires (afterwards withdrawn), and mounted on a strong fabric. Quality is determined by the number of threads to the square inch, a high quality having perhaps 90 loops. In velvet tapestry the loops are cut, giving an open pile of richer appearance.

CARPET SHIFTING

All good housewives know that a good carpet should be shifted around occasionally, to distribute the wear and tear, or alternatively the heavier furniture should be moved to different spots.

Bridal Paths



Well-Known Couple Foretell Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marks, Boyd Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Madeline Emily Marks, to William Wilson Crossman, only son of Mr. M. Crossman, Asquith Street, and late Mr. Crossman. The wedding will take place on August 9 at 8 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Marks has chosen her sister, Roseline, as her senior attendant. Other attendants will be Miss Audrey Crossman, sister of the groom, and Miss Sol Peltier, Portland. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

Serve More Salmon and Cheese On Food Menus; New Recipes Help

Fish, particularly salmon, and cheese, must become frequent items on Canada's weekly food list if the country's economy is to keep on an even keel.

At present Ontario has a surplus of 15,000,000 pounds of cheese, and producers are looking to the Ontario government for means of handling it.

In British Columbia, salmon

canneries are faced with the problem of finding a market for

salmon, but this year it may buy none at all.

Canadian housewives can help by encouraging a taste for cheese among their families, and perhaps instituting a "fish Monday" and a "fish Wednesday" as well as the traditional fish meals on Friday.

So far as salmon is concerned, the pink salmon is as tasty as the more expensive variety. In casseroles it's hard to tell the difference.

USEFUL RECIPES

Salmon Loaf: One large can salmon, 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1 small onion (minced).

Bake in small baking dish for 20 minutes or until brown.

Macaroni and Cheese: One cup macaroni broken in pieces, three tablespoons fat, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, three tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, one teaspoon steak sauce, two cups tomato juice, one cup grated cheese.

Cook macaroni in boiling

salted water until tender. Drain through sieve and pour cold water over to separate the pieces. Melt fat. Add chopped onion and cook three minutes. Add flour and seasonings, blending well. Add tomato juice and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Stir in cheese.

Place layer of cooked macaroni in greased baking dish. Cover with sauce. Repeat until dish is full, finishing with layer of sauce and then topping with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven for about 30 minutes. Serves six.

HERE AND THERE

The Canadian Association of Consumers in its latest bulletin says that oil processed eggs, "something new and different" soon will go on sale in grocery stores across the country.

"Experts tell us that quality oiled processed eggs can be poached, fried or boiled with good results," says the C.A.C. "This process provides a good means of augmenting the supplies of good quality shell eggs during the period of scarcity and should help to keep the price of this nutritious well-balanced food within the reach of most family budgets."

Best Recipe Will Win In Toronto's C.N. Exhibition

TORONTO, July 4.—Ever year to go into a spanking clean, modern kitchen, whip up your favorite recipe, and then walk out and leave someone else to clean up and do the dishes! Hundreds of housewives will get their chance to do just that this year at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto when the mammoth cooking competition gets under way every day in the upper west annex of the Coliseum. What's more, they won't have to supply anything except a recipe, an apron and a knack with a mixing spoon to win up to \$250, besides having a lot of fun.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. The pretty color combination for summer salad is: cooked prunes, pitted and stuffed with pieces of cool, refreshing watermelon. Arrange 3 lettuce cups on each salad plate. Fill one with cottage cheese and the other with fresh strawberries or cherries.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Moorecroft Camp

Included in the first group to vacation at Moorecroft Camp for boys and girls at Nanoose Bay, V.I., this year, are Gail Goodham, Deirdre Plomer, Sally Rose and Alice Henderson of Victoria. From Vancouver will be Mary Agnew, Carol and Wendy Andrews, Margaret and Robert Angus, Robin Arkell, Susan Beardmore, Guyla Bowden, Jane Boyce, Lyn Carter, Valerie Clark, Susan Dingle, Carol Ekins, Judith and Fraser Evans, Lynne Fox, Julie Gage, Xenia Gratos, Joan Huberman, Mary Hudson, Sandra Jagger, Elizabeth Kaiser, Roberta Lando, Linda Lee, Margo McLaren, Marian MacMillan, Mark Mantuano, Melinda and Hugo Martin, Colleen Moore, Deborah Power, Barbara Smith, Jocelyn Sol, Julia Sturdy, Anne Tullidge, Joan Williams and Carolyn Wright. Sharon and Susanne Beckett will be there from Woodfibre, B.C.; Judy Graburn, Calgary; Sydne Huckvale, Lethbridge; Vanna Jane Michie, Edmonton; Ann and Robert Parmley, Penticton, and Janet Anne Robertson, New Westminster.

Councils in charge will be Patricia Cahan, Edith Featherstone, R.N.C.; Marg. M. Gorwill, Aleeta Kerr, Mrs. Margaret Luxton, Jeannette Blinckley, Patricia Blankenbach, Sally Grantham, Patricia Wilks, Anna Harvey, Joyce Lee, Annette Thompson and Charlotte Warren.

★ ★ ★

A small cart in shades of blue and peach contained gifts for Miss Anne Gouge at a recent miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mrs. W. G. Cunningham and daughter Jean, to the bride-elect. The corsage presented to the guest of honor was shaded pink and white gladioli with red roses. Mrs. W. Gouge received white carnations and Jonathan roses. Shower gifts were concealed in a blue and white umbrella. Mrs. A. Facy presided at the tea table. Guests were Mesdames J. Gouge, L. Smith and Misses Joan Baird, Sheila Murchie, Jean Tyson, Lois McGregor and Marie Maggiore.

Mrs. Ruth Katzer, 243 Obed Avenue, entertained at her Obed Avenue home for Miss Jean Cunningham, July bride-elect. The corsage presented to the guest of honor was shaded pink and white gladioli with red roses. Mrs. W. G. Cunningham received white carnations and Jonathan roses. Shower gifts were concealed in a blue and white umbrella. Mrs. A. Facy presided at the tea table. Guests were Mesdames J. Huddleston, S. Norman, Margaret Owens, Maxine Owens and Misses Beverley Bradley, Anne Gouge, Lois McGregor and Lois Moir.

A linen shower recently honored Miss Lois Massick, who will marry Mr. Allan Nobbs on July 12. Hostess was Mrs. M. Baker, 340 Grange Road. Mrs. G. E. Massick, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest. Gifts were presented in a blue and white basket. Guests were Mesdames M. Collie, R. Saunders, W. Tretula, D. McLeod, T. Marshall, E. Page, F. Luff and Misses Eileen Morris, Marilyn Baker, Dolores Kenyon and Beverley Luff. Close friends of Miss Lois Massick gathered at a tea-hour party given on Wednesday by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, at her Montreal Street home. Mrs. G. E. Massick presided at the tea table. Colorful bouquets of gladiolas, carnations and stocks were placed in bowls about the room. Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect. Guests included Mesdames W. G. Crawford, K. Perry, T. Burke, M. Wood, E. Carter and Miss Macie Biernes.

Inspiring scenery. Comfortable air-conditioned accommodation. Appetizing meals. A holiday all the way by Canadian Pacific!

See your nearest agent or

City Ticket Office

1102 Government Street

Victoria

TODAY'S RECIPE

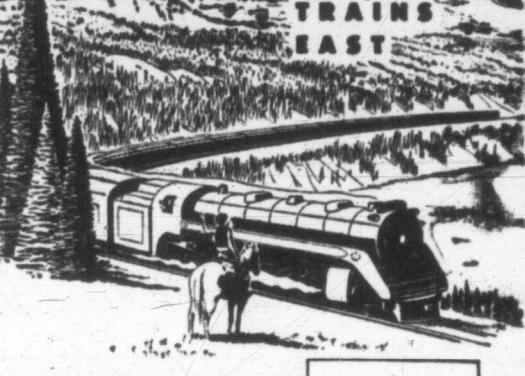
CRUNCHY LEMON SQUARES
Half cup shortening, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel.

Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar and blend until light. Add egg yolks. Mix in flour and grated peel. Spread evenly in bottom of ungreased 13x8-inch pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350°F. Then spread with:

Lemon Meringue Topping—Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Spread this over cooked mixture and bake 25 minutes longer. Cool slightly and cut into squares.

NOW-5

DAILY
CANADIAN
PACIFIC
TRAINS
EAST



Five Canadian Pacific trains out of Vancouver each day provide unrivaled opportunity to see the most glorious parts of Western Canada! Four thread their way through the Rockies, enabling you to visit beautiful Lake Louise and Banff. The fifth train, the Kettle Valley Express, takes the pleasant alternative route in daylight through the magnificent Coquihalla Valley to Medicine Hat.

Inspiring scenery. Comfortable air-conditioned accommodation. Appetizing meals. A holiday all the way by Canadian Pacific!

8:00 A.M.
Kettle Valley Express
to Medicine Hat.

10:00 A.M.
via Kamloops, Lake Louise, Banff to
Calgary.

6:15 P.M.
"The Mountaineer"
to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

7:15 P.M.
"The Dominie" to
Montreal.

7:35 P.M.
"The Dominie" to
Toronto.

PACIFIC
STANDARD TIME

Canadian Pacific

Refreshing!

Yes, it's "4711" Genuine

Eau de Cologne,

bracing and fresh like

a morning breeze.

and straight from

Cologne on Rhine.

Get a bottle for

comfort and coolness

now as of old!



The
GENUINE BLUE & GOLD EAU DE COLOGNE

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Old Charming Inn
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Confortable single and double rooms.
Private baths. Attractive dining room.
Telephone Miss Ewing, G. 6287

In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952



MISS DOROTHY GOWER

with versatility for social and travel days.
(Photos by Strickland.)

Fashions Half Size

One of the main fundamentals in smart dressing, as we all know is a good fit in the clothes we choose.

You may think that's easier said than done.

Quite the contrary. Local merchants are aware of this attribute to smart dressing. They are also aware that not everyone is a perfect 12, 14 or whatever the size may be.

Many women take that size in between.

Therefore, half sizes have become a specialty with certain retailers.

And don't think for one minute that just because you happen to take a half-size, your selection of stylish garments is limited.

More than likely you will find you not only are able to find the styles of your choice, but you will probably have something with an exclusive touch as well.

The half sizes usually run from 14½ to 26½. That includes coats, skirts, and everything in dresses from cottons for sun and street to cocktail dresses in crepes and lace. Nylon frocks and other popular sheers for warm weather wear are no exception.

Pictured at the top, Miss Dorothy Gower, models a lime-green linen sundress featuring an effective unpressed cross tuck which extends over the hips to create a pocket effect. A self-belt neatly nips the waist and the perky waist-length jacket unbuttons to reveal a bodice designed for sunning. Wide straps over the shoulder form a "V" at the front and end in a circular scoop at the back.

To show a contrasting gown in a half-size, Mrs. R. Ford, left, topped with a three-quarter



MRS. R. FORD

chose a dress of pink crepe highlighted by a side-swept lace peplum. The short-sleeved dress is length sleeve bolero jacket. A softly-gored skirt adds flattery to the dress for that "special" occasion.

Combined Beauty and Glamour

Femininity is a relative thing. There is no standard and uniform set of rules for every woman to follow. Rules are only valid as they apply to you as an individual.

But no matter what your particular requirements may be, if you are looking for something special—something to mark you as a woman with impeccable taste—you'll be interested in the new trend to make scented hankies an important fashion accessory.

They are being tucked into pocketbooks, belts, sleeves and throatlines—definitely for decoration as well as usefulness.

The yarn-dyed women hankies, so new and so right, can be worn as a neckerchief or in the pocket of a town tweed suit. A spicy or woody fragrance, sprayed on the handkerchief will seem so compatible with the fresh country air. Of course, if you are in the mood for an ultra-chic perfume, don't let anything stop you from wearing it.

Another elegant note for the new perfume and hanky combinations is the large, sheer-white handkerchief—man's size—that can be worn as an ascot or

Summer Purse Trends

The fabric that's used in the making of your summer handbag may be a surprise to you.

This year, fashion news for summer is largely centred on the new and adroit uses of old fabric favorites. Handbags, since they must team up with ready-to-wear, are in the same trend.

Denim, of course, is the big story. The start of the story was told last summer and the rest is coming along now. Denim is dressy, sheer and even exquisite in some ready-to-wear fashions. In handbags, it appears in glowing colors: shrimp, lime, tan, shocking pink, charcoal grey and the classic faded blue. It's shown in slim pouches or small clutch bags. It may be embroidered, or striped, or polka-dotted. Whatever, it makes fashion news.

The new straw separates have their current companions in handbags of real straw or plastic straw. There's variation: toyo straw, cellophane boucle straw, madagascar and wicker straw. And they're made into pouches, and hamper.

Other new additions to the charmed circle of straw are plastic bamboo and madagascar straw cloth. The latter also appears in play clothes, is often used for oversize or slim suit satchels. It's in navy and stark white as well as the natural color.

Keeping pace with summer's sheer fashions are handbags that maintain the sheer theme. These are in lucite or cellophane straw, the latter in delicate pastel shades.

Lucite bags, in box, barrel or clutch shapes, are now being done in mother-of-pearl, iridescent blue, jet, rosy pink, emerald green or royal as well as tortoise and the clear.

Stronghold On Fashion

The separate skirt has a strong hold on fashion. In current resort collections, surface decoration is stressed and the variety in these decorations is great.

The three-dimensional applique, braid embroidery and raised ruchings all are used as accents for circle skirts. And, because these full skirts look best when they're teamed with tops designed for them, co-ordinated tops and stoles are also offered.

Separates, as shown in the current collections of designer Jull Lynne Chariot of California, have a one-piece look. This smooth effect is achieved through careful fitting of tops and through use of wide cummerbunds.

Hibiscus bloom down the front of a circle skirt in black poplin. The blossoms are in colored felt, and are layered to achieve a three-dimensional effect. The felt is repeated in a narrow strip at the hemline.

A cummerbund cinches in the waist. The halter top is neatly fitted and deeply slashed. There's a stole to cover bare shoulders when need arises and it, too, blooms with colored hibiscus.

Speculation Aroused

LONDON (CP) — Members of London's Big Ten of fashion are wondering who will land the coveted order to make dresses for next year's coronation train-bearers and canopy-bearers.

Prior to the last coronation, Royal designer Norman Hartnell was summoned to the palace after Queen Mother Elizabeth had considered three of his train-bearer designs. She finally chose a ground-length gown of duchess satin embroidered in wheat-color design.

Hartnell also made the Duchess of Gloucester's gown but Molyneux, who has retired from the fashion arena, designed dresses for the canopy-bearers and the gown worn by the Duchess of Kent.

There is speculation that Hardy Amies or Victor Stiebel, who have both made dresses for the Queen, will step into Molyneux's shoes.

The coronation gown of Queen Mother Elizabeth, worn under her robes, was made and embroidered by a firm of court dressmakers in New Bond Street. It is believed that the new Queen will follow her Mother's example even to the princess styling with fitted waist and full skirt.

Wings at forehead level and a flat top sometimes do it.

Walking out at southern resorts, many of them handsomely embroidered, delicate flowers on a white wool fleece cardigan shortie. The flowers are placed on either side of the front, at the back, and on the sleeves that are detailed with deep, turn-back cuffs.

One New York stylist claims

there's too much talk of the long

and short of it. He's advocating

the "width" of it instead, on the

theory that more hair around the

face gives an ethereal look.

Wings at forehead level and a

flat top sometimes do it.

Rayon blouses or slips that have grown limp can be restored to life by dipping in gelatin.

First, wash them as usual in lukewarm soapsuds, and rinse well.

Then make dipping solution by softening two tablespoons granulated gelatin in cold water.

Dissolve in two quarts boiling water. Cool to lukewarm. Dip garments, squeeze out excess moisture. Iron as usual at low heat while damp.

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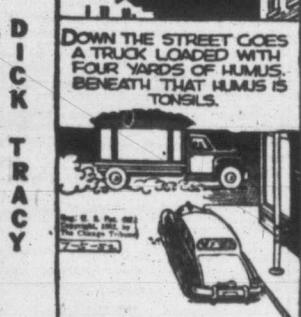
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Most Folk Can Avoid Hay Fever On Holiday

So hay fever season is coming up again. In most places ragweed, which is the principal offender, pollinates only during August and September, and it is consequently at some time during these months that those who suffer severely are most anxious to seek some place where they can obtain relief.

Fortunately, many can plan their vacations to coincide with the worst of the hayfever season and can go to where the pollen is absent, or at least much reduced in quantity.

Southern and eastern Florida

have very little ragweed. Also, the wooded areas of northern Maine and New Hampshire, Minnesota and Michigan, and certain parts of the Adirondack Mountains in New York State are comparatively free of this weed and offer most sufferers considerable relief.

The Northwest Pacific areas of the United States and northern California are good places. There is little ragweed pollen in southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. There is little or no ragweed growing in the higher areas of the Rocky Mountains, though ragweed is present in the plains to the east of the mountains and can and does blow in when the wind comes from that direction.

Early frost in the mountains tends to shorten the season. Some of these areas, however, offer exposure to sagebrush pollen, which may be bad or worse.

There is no place in the middle west which is entirely free of ragweed pollen during the season. Some areas, like Isle Royale, in Michigan, have short seasons and prevailing winds which tend to keep the pollen in the air at a much lower level than it is over the great plains.

Other such areas are northern Minnesota and the upper peninsula of Michigan, northern Wisconsin and central Canada.

LITTLE RAGWEEON COAST

The amount of relief obtained in these regions depends a great deal on the direction of the wind and the degree of sensitiveness to pollen of the hay fever victim. The western coast areas of Canada are like the western coast of the United States in having little or no ragweed.

Several national parks are good hay fever spots. Among them are Crater Lake, Bryce Canyon, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Grand Teton, Kings Canyon, Mount McKinley, Mount Rainier, Olympic, Grand Lake, Sequoia, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Zion and Sun Valley.

Nearly every hay fever sufferer can find a spot not too far away which is pretty good, but finding the money and the time may be more difficult.

Medical Council Passes City Men

Four Victoria men are among 811 candidates who successfully passed examinations of the Medical Council of Canada, allowing them to practice medicine in the Dominion.

They are Frederick C. Lansdall, Norman S. Lockyer, S. J. A. Vandrick and John D. McIntyre.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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FASTER RESULTS
LOWER COST

TELEPHONE BEACON 3131

TIMES WANT ADS
SERVE YOU BETTER

18 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Publishers Ltd., 301 Douglas Street, Victoria B.C.

Subscription rates: \$1.00 per calendar month, \$1.25 per month for suburban and all others; \$1.25 per month for all persons, daily or carrier delivery, \$1.50 per month for all others.

Single copy sale price: 7 cents daily - 10 cents weekly. Vouchers for 10 cents weekly and all others \$1.00 per month.

Carrier service is maintained in suburban and all others by Royal Mail, Canada Post Office. Vouchers for 10 cents weekly and all others \$1.00 per month.

Delivery of Vouchers for 10 cents weekly and all others \$1.00 per month.

One year, \$12.00; six months \$6.00; three months \$3.00; three months \$1.25 per month.

Delivery of Vouchers for 10 cents weekly and all others \$1.00 per month.

One year, \$12.00; six months \$6.00; three months \$3.00; three months \$1.25 per month.

Other foreign countries \$2.00 per month.

Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa

DEATHS

COFFEY—On Friday, July 4, 1952, John Morris Coffey, of 578 Atkinson Road, passed away. He was born at Langley Park, Ontario, and had resided in Victoria for two years. He is survived by his mother at New Westminster; a sister, Mrs. S. J. CRAWLEY, was the lucky winner of the ham at Saint Mary's Garden Party. The ham was won by holders of No. 74. Candy by Mrs. C. C. Raver at G 2628 to claim prize.

TAILORING—GOOD CLOTHES ALTERED to fit for ladies and gentlemen who are parsons, 616 Bay Tailor, 2228 Fort Bay Avenue, Victoria. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SEEING the new John Deere Model "M" on display at Peden, Goodman & McKenzie Ltd., to minister for funeral service on the midnight boat.

FUNERAL SERVICES—On July 3, 1952, at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Victoria Park, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, B.C., his 44th year, born in Dartmouth, N.S., and a resident of Victoria for 10 years, were laid to rest in North Vancouver and many friends. Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. van der Westen officiating, followed by cremation. No flowers by request.

GREGOR—On Victoria Park, July 4, 1952, Daniel Gregor, of 2109 Sayward Street, a resident of Victoria since 1920. She was born in Victoria, and was the mother of one daughter, and six grandchildren.

OBITUARY SERVICES—On Wednesday morning, July 9, at 10:30 o'clock, from McCullum Bros. Funeral Chapel, Interment at the Royal Oak Cemetery.

BIRTH NOTICES—\$1.00 per insertion

Deaths Funeral Notices not exceeding 12 lines, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 10¢.

MARRIAGES IN Memorandum Notices Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12 lines, \$1.50 per insertion. Each additional line, 10¢.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press does not publish any advertisements, except for the insertion of any advertisements, beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All errors of error in punctuation shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not so made shall not be corrected. No charge will be made for the insertion of one incorrect insertion, nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability of the Victoria Daily Times, the newspaper in which the space actually occupied by the item in question.

Representatives, United Canadas and Woodward Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Great Britain Clougher Corporation, 26 Craven Street, London, W.C. 2.

Replies to private boxes numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

AFFLECK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Affleck, Mrs. Evelyn Colenso Carter, July 2, at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

DE GAUTIERE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Gautier, Mrs. Oldfield, on July 2, at Queen's B.C., a son, Tom, the Mother and son doing well.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, 1000 Fort Street, Victoria, July 3, 1952, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, a brother to Maxine.

JEFFREY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jeffrey, Mrs. Marion Ferris, 114 Arbutus Street, on July 2, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, 9 ounces, a brother to Richey. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

QUAYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quayle, 1020 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Cheryl, 8 lbs. 10 oz., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. A sister to Larry and Diane.

SOLSBURY—To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Solisbury, on July 2, at King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, a daughter, Linda.

STRATH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. and Mrs. Diana Pritchard, 1807 St. Louis Street, a daughter, Julia, on July 2, 1952, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

LEASK-FRY—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Leask, 1821 Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lucy Louise, aged 21, to Mr. E. D. Ward, 1031 Esquimalt, Victoria. The wedding will take place on August 26, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

PRICE-FRENIER—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frenier, 2021 Shelburne, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Josephine Margaret, to Mr. Lawrence Frenier, of Clinton, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 26, 1952, at St. Paul's United Church, Clinton, B.C., at 2 p.m. with Rev. D. R. Stone officiating.

STEWART-WHEELER—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, 1571 Hamshire Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Raymond Lewis Wheeler, B.C.L.A.T., 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place recently at St. John's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. on August 16, 1952, Canoe George Biddle will officiate.

MURKIN-CROSSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. Marks, 1807 St. Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mrs. W. Wilson Crossman, only son of Mrs. M. Crossman, 2615 Aquilus Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mrs. Carol Roy, of Saanich. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. on August 16, 1952, Canoe George Biddle will officiate.

ROBINSON-LEONARD—Mr. and Mrs. F. Chester Robinson of Nelson, B.C. announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Shirley Gail, to Mr. Harold Leonard, son of Mrs. Wm. McCorkell of Victoria, and the late Capt. Wm. Leonard, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church on July 9, in Clinton, B.C.

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WILSON-WARD—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 1000 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Irene, to Mr. George Ward, the late Mr. George Ward, to Harold Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on August 7, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, with Rev. D. R. Stone officiating.

WILSON-WHEELER—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Clifford Walker, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 7, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, with Rev. D. R. Stone officiating.

SHORTIDGE-WEARD—The marriage of Patricia Bessie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frenier, 2021 Shelburne, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. George Weard, to Harold Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria. The wedding took place on August 4, 1952, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. A. M. Angus officiating.

WALKER-ANGUS—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Angus, 440 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Irene, to Clifford Donald Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria. The wedding took place on August 4, 1952, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. A. M. Angus officiating.

WALKER-ANGUS—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Angus, 440 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Irene, to Clifford Donald Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, 1000 Hamshire Road, Victoria. The wedding took place on August 4, 1952, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. A. M. Angus officiating.

DEATHS

BURRY—On July 4, 1952, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Angus, 440 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C., died at the age of 81 years, a resident here since 1912. She is survived by her husband, Ralph, and son, Clifford, of Los Angeles, California, at present in Victoria. Funeral services from McCullum Bros. Funeral Home, 1000 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., at 3 o'clock, Rev. E. Argue officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, the flowers by request.

THE IRISH MYSTIC—Has returned to greet her many friends at The Bon Cafes, 1408 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

THE GARDEN PARTIES OF GOLF CITY—Chapter No. 22, O.E.S., will be held on July 8, at 2:30, Wellington Avenue, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

THE correct plan was followed by a large number of college ex-

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Our after-dinner entertainment on Sunday, July 6, 1952, will be by Mr. Hayashi, Japanese consul, recently posted his talk with his countrymen on present day Japan. Reservations: E 1127.

MRS. S. J. CRAWLEY WAS THE LUCKY

winner of the ham at Saint Mary's

Garden Party. The ham was won by holders of No. 74. Candy by Mrs. C. C. Raver at G 2628 to claim prize.

TAILORING—GOOD CLOTHES ALTERED

to fit for ladies and gentlemen who are par-

sons, 616 Bay Tailor, 2228 Fort Bay Avenue, Victoria. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SEEING

the new John Deere Model "M" on display

at Peden, Goodman & McKenzie Ltd., to

minister for funeral service on the mid-

night boat.

FUNERAL SERVICES—On July 3, 1952, at St. Joseph's

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OBITUARY SERVICES—On Wednesday morning, July 9, at 10:30 o'clock, from McCullum Bros. Funeral Chapel, Interment at the Royal Oak Cemetery.

REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED CANADAS AND WOODWARD LTD., TORONTO, ONT. GREAT BRITAIN: CLOUCHER CORPORATION, 26 CRAVEN STREET, LONDON, W.C. 2.

Replies to private boxes numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

McGURK—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 4, 1952, Frank McGurk, aged 64 years, of 743 John Street, Victoria, B.C., his 44th year, born in Dundalk, Ireland, one son, Joseph Peacock, of Arbutus, one brother, William Ancrefit, of Arbutus, one daughter, and six grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES—Services will be held in McCullum Bros. Funeral Chapel, Interment at the Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

McGURK—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 4, 1952, in Victoria, Jane Lyon, 120 Macleod Street, Victoria, B.C., her 44th year, born in 1908, Daniel Gregor, of 2109 Sayward Street, a resident of Victoria since 1920. She was born in Victoria, and was the mother of one daughter, and six grandchildren.

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

UPPER DUPLEX, NICELY FURNISHED; electric range, refrigerator, built-in oven, etc. Two adults \$150. Box 1496, Victoria Press.

BEACH DRIVE, WITH VIEW OF SEA. Group of four flats, each suite of three. Fully furnished, electric stove, basement and garage. G-795.

BACHELOR SUITE FOR RENT—WALKING distance to town, furnished. Phone G 3011.

AVAILABLE JULY 7. TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, utilities supplied, semi-private, fully decorated. \$45 per month. B 1852.

TWO-ROOM, FURNISHED, 10 MINUTES from Post Office. Heat, light, provided. E 3531.

SELF-CONTAINED TWO-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE, bachelors or business couple. G 1422.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, GROUND FLOOR. Hot and cold water. Adults. 147 Ontario Street. B 1162.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE, available. G 5555 evenings and week-end. 1330 Quadra.

FIVE-ROOM, DOWNTOWNSIDE DUPLEX.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES. LET US SAVE YOU TIME AND ENERGY. RENTALS UNLIMITED. 1216 BROAD.

UNFURNISHED, SEMI-DETACHED BUNGLOW (duplex), modern, central (corner Cook and Rockland), five rooms, full basement, two fireplaces, hot water, garage. Available August 1. B 2680.

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE (UP-stairs) and one unfurnished front room (down). Semi private bathroom, gas. 918 Caledonia Avenue. Third floor from Quadra.

FREE REGISTRATION TO TENANTS. For rent. Marriott Realty. E 0422. E 0298.

NICE BRIGHT TWO-ROOM SUITE. Ground floor, kitchen, cupboards, with alcove, electric stove, \$35 per month. B 3684.

THREE-ROOM SUITE TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, 10 MINUTES FROM POST OFFICE. DOWNTOWN, SELF-CONTAINED, four-room suite, no children. Phone D 4832.

VERY MODERN SUITE IN GOOD APARTMENT. Living room, bedroom and more. Kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator. Storage and washing facilities in the basement. Car parking behind. Rent \$60.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD. G 0381-2-3

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

APARTMENT WITH SITTING ROOM, bedroom, bathroom and up-to-date kitchen. E 3666.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

THREE-ROOM CABIN, SEMI-FURNISHED, light water and fuel. Sun, pensions. Harvey's Cabin, 1000 Quadra.

ATTRACTIVE OAK BAY DUPLEX, TWO bedrooms for August. Adults. B 4326.

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE BAY—FIVE MILES east of Victoria. Fully furnished, central. Few steps to lovely beach, anchorage, good fishing. Plate-glass windows, central heating, electric, hot-air furnace in basement, garage, electricity, city water. Stove 200 feet. Three rooms, two fireplaces, central heating, toilet. A lovely home which two adults will be a permanency for \$60 per month and a deposit for \$60 per month. Phone G 4619 for arrangement to view.

FIVE-ROOM WATERFRONT COTTAGE, Brentwood. Oil stove included. \$50 month. Colquitz 318.

FOUR-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, NEWLY decorated, \$85 per month, some furniture for sale. 2358 Douglas Street.

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

JERVIS BROS.—MOVING AND STORAGE, packing, crating, local and long-distance moving to Island, B.C. mainland and private. B.C. Lorry Van service to Vancouver. E 9832.

ALERT SERVICE TRANSFER CO. LTD. When moving, call us for fast, reliable services. Lowest rate to Vancouver. E 4101.

KER & STEPHENSON

FOR RENT.

Beautiful Buder Side Bungalow. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. One-floor bungalow. Oil heating, electric refrigerator and oven. Fully furnished. \$70 per month. Waterfront. Fully furnished \$70 per month.

Artemis Drive, East Saanich Road. Four-room bungalow with oil range. Available immediately for one year. \$70 per month.

Furnished ground-floor suite with two bedrooms for three months. Moss Street. Adults only. \$75 per month.

Especial. Bed-sitting-room with bath and kitchen. Oak Bay. Unfurnished. Unfurnished. Available immediately. \$35 per month.

Furnished two-bedroom house, available July 1st for one year with oil range and refrigerator. Sea view. \$95 per month.

Fairfield. Furnished two-story house with four bedrooms. Electric stove and refrigerator and oil heating. Available July 1st, for one year. \$95 per month.

Treasor Avenue, Oak Bay. Furnished bungalow with two bedrooms and rumpus room. Rent includes gardener's services. Available July 1st. \$95 per month. \$125.00 per month.

Unfurnished modern apartment with two bedrooms, electrically equipped, heated, central location. Possession August 1st. \$95 per month.

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd. Member Real Estate Board 50 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4127 DAY OR NIGHT G 4127

43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENTS wanted two months or longer. Gillepsie Hart & Co. Ltd. G 1181.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BANK MANAGER AND FAMILY OF TWO adults require house with two or three bedrooms. Would prefer lease, Box 1747. Victoria.

RETIRED COUPLE WANT TO RENT small house. Saanich district. E 9670.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SMALL HOUSE near Gordon Head. Reasonable rent. Box 1732. Victoria Press.

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

DRIVE-IN GARAGE FOR RENT, JUST off Beacon Hill Park. B 8578.

47 CARS FOR SALE

1847 YELLOW CONVERTIBLE

1847 CAR, 1948, 2-door sedan, in excellent condition. Very low mileage. Fully equipped with hydrodynamic drive, custom radio, air conditioner, radio, heater, etc. New tires. Automatic top, seats and windows. This car may be seen at 745 St. Patrick Street, Victoria. \$1,571 for appointment. Will consider trade.

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET DE LUXE two-door sedan, equipped with team rubber, radio, heater, etc. New tires. Painted a lovely sky green metallic. Has simple manual transmission, fog lamp, expensive dual air-conditioning, etc. In very nice condition. For just \$1,500.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. PHONE G 5813

47 CARS FOR SALE

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, REASONABLE condition. All round. Phone 862-3111. Seen at 2003 Newton Street, Oak Bay.

4600 FACKARD DE LUXE, ULTRAMATIC sedan, guaranteed low mileage, in new condition. Good condition. Heater. Original owner. No dealers. \$1,650. G 1245.

A GENUINE MARGATE 1948 CHEVROLET four-door. Good condition. Heater. Original owner. No dealers. \$1,650. G 1245.

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES

G 761

1948 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, maroon finish, very good tires. WAS \$1,298. NOW \$995

LOOK! SAVE \$300

SALES—CALL, EVENING

Bob Curran G 1192

Steve Chantau G 1192

Roy McGillivray G 1192

Kai Ulrich G 11770

Alex Anderson G 2455

Ralph Baxter G 2358

George Clark G 6586

862 Yates

SALES MEN—CALL, EVENING

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SALES—CALL, EVENING

Disputed G.O.P. Votes Vital

By JOHN GUNTHER
Written for NEA Service

The people elect the president of the United States—yes.

But the politicians nominate.

Eisenhower has shown that he has immense popular appeal in states as different as Pennsylvania and Minnesota, Oregon and Massachusetts (where, in fact, in addition to running away with the Republican primary, he got more write-in votes than any Democrat except Reuther).

The United States is, however, a very peculiar country politically, and whether Eisenhower will be nominated at Chicago in July depends on a convention more unpredictable than most—and American conventions can get as tangled up as Scotch tape in an electric fan.

Taft probably will approach the convention with roughly 480 delegates, Eisenhower with 420. These totals do not include 75 disputed southern votes, the 70 Pennsylvania delegates and 26 of Michigan's 46. At this stage Warren will have 76, Stassen 26, Governor McKeldin of Maryland 24, General MacArthur three and General Wedemeyer one.

* * *

Since the total number of delegates is 1,206, 604 are necessary to nominate. The disputed and uncommitted votes listed above come to 171, and these constitute the first battleground. The second is the block of 130 delegates committed to other candidates.

The nomination is finally turned on how these 171 delegates go, and this will in turn depend on (a) how Ike handles himself, and (b) bargaining among the pros. It is indeed an odd irony that delegates in certain overwhelmingly Democratic states like, say, Louisiana, where a Republican is almost as rare as a chocolate sundae in the Sahara, could play a key part in determining the G.O.P. nominee.

Politics is not—let us put it mildly—an exact science in America. The Taftites base their hopes

on how much do you know about what's happening inside the two major U.S. political parties as convention time approaches? Here's the penetrating story on the struggle for political power, detailed by John Gunther, one of this generation's best-known reporters. This is the last of his five articles on the Republican Party, written exclusively for NEA Service and The Victoria Daily Times.



on the solid lead with which they will presumably enter the convention, plus what they can build on. They are counting on the bulk of the contested delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia. And they expect to make heavy inroads in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

* * *

But it does not necessarily follow that the man in front will automatically add to his lead. Dewey was far ahead on the first ballot in 1940 at Philadelphia, but failed to build. His lead, in fact, did the opposite—it melted away.

If the two top contenders should get past the struggle for the 171 disputed and uncommitted delegates without a clear trend apparent toward one or the other, then the decision will rest in what happens to the 130 delegates committed to other choices. None is expected to stay with his original candidate more than a ballot or two.

Eisenhower's chief hope rests in building enough in the first test of strength so that he can be ahead of—at least roughly even with—Taft, by the time this second battle begins. For his men contend that his secondary strength among delegates committed to Warren, Stassen, 10 for Ike is fairly sure to get about 60 of Warren's 76, 22 from Stassen and perhaps 18 of McKeldin's 24.

But if Taft has earlier realized his objectives in Michigan and Pennsylvania and has swept the boards in the disputed southern

IXWORTH, Eng. July 5 (AP)—Every night for the last 14 years Horace Hayward has climbed the 29 steps of the church tower here to wind the village clock.

That's a total of nearly 150,000 steps.

What's more, Horace had to get up his own pay by making a house-to-house collection.

He got tired of all this and asked the rural district council to pay him a regular salary of five shillings a week.

The council met Friday and said no, it was sorry, but it had no power to charge taxpayers for clockwinding.

So Horace will go weary on, climbing the 29 steps, winding the clock and then walking an uncounted number of steps to collect his own pay.



Three City Youths Cleared of Rape Charge; Other Remanded

Rape charges against three city youths were dismissed by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial court Friday.

Freed were John E. Brenton, 25, of 830 Queens; Edward J. Murphy, 19, of 2541 Empire, and a 17-year-old.

The magistrate said he would defer judgment to Tuesday

Minor Fined After Buying Beer at Store

A minor who admitted he "bought a case of beer at the liquor store" was fined \$50 and \$3 costs in provincial court Friday for possessing liquor while under the age of 21.

Robert B. Copeland, 20, of 556 Kerr Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge.

An R.C.M.P. officer said he found the beer when he checked Copeland's car recently at Theasis Lake.

Fined \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to yield half the traveled portion of the road was Gnr. G. R. Richardson, Gordon Head Camp.

John M. Howett, Thetis Lake, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to have adequate head lights on his car.

Passing on a double line cost James E. Lewis, 723 Field, a \$10 fine and \$3 costs.

Samuel L. Snell, H.M.C.S. Dockyard, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for failing to have a driver's license.

Savoy Hotel Has Its Own Kestrels

LONDON, July 5 (Reuters)—A well-behaved family of kestrels which has checked into (or onto) the plush Savoy Hotel caused a big stir in London's bird-watching circles today.

Photographers were raised 120 feet above the sidewalk on a platform hoist to the eaves where the three kestrels—a species of hawk—are nesting. There is also an egg waiting to hatch.

The hotel management, ever solicitous, engaged Ludwig Koch, a professional bird-watcher, to make recordings of the birds' song and give the hotel a permanent record of the visit.

The song he got today is a clear, strident, "Kee, Kee Kee."

Kestrels have been seen in London ever since the wartime bombings opened up a hunting ground for rats and mice—their chief prey. They are the most talented hoverers of all the hawk family.

SINUS?

CATARRH, HEAD-NOISES, DEAFNESS

No need to suffer any longer with the common cold. Our home Inhalation Treatment (with specialist prescription formula) appliances bring you relief, and saves you much expense. Fully guaranteed. *75¢ a day for rental, \$10.00 complete, \$3.95 only for refill.*

Write for Free Literature. You will enjoy a clear head. You can order a satisfactory one, mail guaranteed.

Clip this ad now for the address

British Distributors
406 Birks Bldg.
718 Granville St., Vancouver

He'll Still Walk To Collect Wages

IXWORTH, Eng. July 5 (AP)—Every night for the last 14 years Horace Hayward has climbed the 29 steps of the church tower here to wind the village clock.

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So Horace will go weary on, climbing the 29 steps, winding the clock and then walking an uncounted number of steps to collect his own pay.

an old-line professional who is pro-Taft.

But like the Republican vice-roys in other states, he has a senatorial election on his hands and knows that Eisenhower, if nominated, will carry much more trenchant weight with independent voters, and hence is a better asset than Taft to the local ticket.

Moreover, Michigan has a huge labor vote, which would be more apt to lean to Eisenhower than to Taft. Many of the big Detroit industrialists—another point—are pro-Eisenhower. First, they want a winner. Second, they will take a chance on weaning him to their way of thinking.

Deadlock in Chicago is unlikely, because both Taft and Eisenhower are high enough to be close to winning. There are not enough floating delegates left to give serious strength to another candidate. Nor is there any single obvious magnet, like Willkie in 1940, to whom the floating delegates might go.

The Republican convention of 1952 is likely to be decided in an air-conditioned arena, not a smoke-filled room.

22 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

HAD GUN BUT NO LICENSE, SOLDIER FINED

VICTORIA, B.C., July 5 (CP)—Extension of the grounds for divorce and changes in the adoption law were urged by a committee on administration of civil justice here Friday at the annual meeting of the B.C. section, Canadian Bar Association.

In a paper delivered by Vancouver barrister O. F. Lundell, the committee asked that courts be given the power to dissolve

Easier Divorces for B.C. Sought By Bar Association Convention

marriages on the following new grounds:

1. Desertion without cause for at least three years;
2. Cruelty;
3. Incurable insanity requiring care and treatment for five years.

"We deplore the disrespect in which our courts are being placed by the hypocrisy of the present law," the report said.

"The committee does not feel that an extension of the grounds for divorce will materially increase the number of divorces instead, it will put the granting of divorces on a safer and more respectable basis.

"The mockery of our laws will in part be removed."

On adoptions, the committee asked that they be declared valid only if the consent of the natural mother is obtained when the child is at least six weeks old.

Mr. Massey is spending the rest of this month and part of August at his home at Port Hope, Ont.

Government House announced that the governor-general will attend a civic reception at Port Hope Sunday, and would open the 18th International Red Cross conference in Toronto July 26.

sion of rules of the supreme court.

Also recommended "as a basis for discussion" was a resolution that a constituent assembly be chosen to frame a new constitution for Canada.

The association may press for amendment to the B.C. Trade Unions Act to limit picketing action by unions.

A special industrial relations committee also recommended compulsory arbitration to settle labor disputes in public utilities.

Holidays at Home

OTTAWA, July 5 (BUP)—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, took his first holiday from official duties today, and he made Canada his vacationland.

Mr. Massey is spending the rest of this month and part of August at his home at Port Hope, Ont.

Government House announced that the governor-general will attend a civic reception at Port Hope Sunday, and would open the 18th International Red Cross conference in Toronto July 26.

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

TECO MOTOR OIL
Carefully Refined

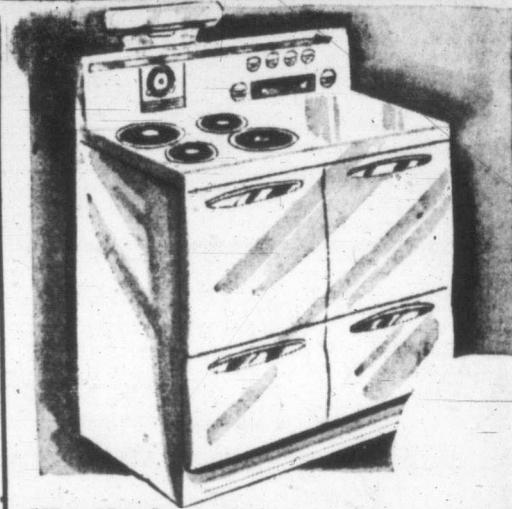
A reliable, full-bodied lubricant that spreads smoothly and consistently. Stands up well under high speeds... thoroughly tested for quality. Teco Motor Oil... S.A.E. Nos. 10, 20, 30, 40.

EATON Price

2-Gallon tin 269
5-Gallon drum 665

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Your Best Buy is an EATON Brand



Westinghouse De Luxe Automatic Range

Ordinarily \$49.00... but by special purchase EATON'S offers this big range at a 79.50 reduction. It's the Model C-14 with "Miracle-Sealed" oven, super-speed Corox elements and automatic electric oven timer. Limited quantity.

EATON Special Price, each

269⁵⁰

On EATON Budget Plan Terms PAY 27.76 DOWN

Balance in monthly payments as low as 12.00 a month

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil

S.A.E. Nos. 10, 20, 30 and 40

2-Gallon tin, 359
5-Gallon drum, 895

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Special Values in Wools and Fancy Goods

3-Ply Wool

Exceptional value in 3-ply shrink-resistant yarn. Suitable for children's sweaters, socks. No white included in this group but a good range of colours. Approximate 1-ounce ball, Special

29c

Burlap Rug Foundations

Start now on that extra rug you were planning. Make your choice from two lovely floral patterns in burlap rug foundations... being offered at good savings! Approximate size 28x45 inches. Special, each

79c

Crimp Set Nylon Yarn

Stretch-resistant, shrink-resistant and long-wearing nylon yarn in shades of brown, primrose, beige, rust, green, red, and black. Approximate 1-ounce ball. Special, each

37c

Stamped Luncheon Cloth

Good quality Osnaburg cotton crash cloths stamped with two attractive designs, ready to embroider. Pineapple design for outline stitch, rose design for cross stitch. Approximate size 40x40 inches. Special, each

98c

Attractive Figurines

A wide variety of gaily coloured Oriental and European figurines clearing Monday at great savings to you! Designs to suit almost all tastes. Approximate size 6 inches. Special, each

19c

Embroidered Sofa Cushions

Rayon satin covering in embroidered designs. Slight sewing imperfections classify these cushions as "seconds." Colours are blue, turquoise, rose, green and gold-colour. Special, each

249

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Monday is DOLLAR DAY

In the Bargain Basement

Twenty-six outstanding Dollar Day values being offered thrifty shoppers, Monday. Don't miss these special savings!...and shop early for best colour and size selections.

• Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — E 4141

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Weather:
Sunny and Warmer
Map, Details on Page 2

VOL. 119, NO. 159



Snowsell Enjoys Victory Smoke

Frank Snowsell, C.C.F. member-elect for Saanich, relaxes with smile, cigarette, following third-count victory over Liberal Arthur Ash.



Esquimalt's Frank Mitchell, C.C.F., wins congratulations from Mrs. Mitchell, his "number one" aide. "C.C.F. will be the best government," he promised.

SAANICH 'PHOTO FINISH'

Snowsell Defeats Ash
In Close Ballot Race

A "photo finish" election in Saanich, which resulted in victory for C.C.F. candidate Frank Snowsell, saw British Columbia's alternative voting system working in high gear and full throttle.

Mr. Snowsell beat out Liberal Arthur Ash, who was sitting member, by a mere 168 votes. He polled 7,932 votes compared to the Liberal candidate's 7,764.

School teacher Snowsell had increased his lead over Mr. Ash during the second count by receiving the bulk of the second choices on Social Credit's A. F.

Angry Premier
Tells Winch
Law Flouted

Premier Byron Johnson today termed the I.W.A.'s 21-day tie-up of the lumber industry "illegal," called down those who were condoning the strike, and rebuked C.C.F. leader Harold Winch for suggesting that he, as premier, mediate the strike.

He bluntly declared Mr. Winch should have known better than to have made such a suggestion.

"As a lawmaker of this province and leader of a responsible party, Mr. Winch should realize that to mediate would be to condone an illegal strike and since both he and I were lawmakers of this province we should be the last to condone the breaking of our premier's law."

The premier said he was "amazed and angered" by statements attributed to I.W.A. spokesman Joe Morris, at Port Alberni, who boasted that the 30,000 coast loggers and sawmill operators had, by their action, eliminated the statutory procedure of having a supervised strike vote.

"I want to say to that leader as well as to all others who are leading and counselling those who are now on strike that the fact remains that the laws of this province call for a supervised strike vote, and that other unions have utilized this provision of the law."

U.S. Sea Queen
Hits 36 Knots

ABOARD THE SS. UNITED STATES AT SEA, July 5 (AP)—The Ss. United States sped through thick fog today and left no doubt she is trying for a record crossing of the Atlantic. She is reported hitting 36 knots.

One of the dead was the father of nine children.

The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952 46 PAGES

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Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

STRAITH WINS SEAT;
SOCRED 15, C.C.F. 14Taft-MacArthur
Ticket in Wind

Republican Party Ike-Taft Feud Deepens;
McArthur Nomination Seen Possibility

Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches

A fighting-mad Eisenhower, a MacArthur-for-vice-president-Taft-for-President boom, the possibility that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may stampede the Republican Party's nomination Monday, were possibilities that churned the already seething U.S. political scene today.

In convention city Chicago, Senator Robert A. Taft's Texas-borne surge toward the Republican presidential nomination faced a blistering challenge today from supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The two major contenders, arriving in Chicago during the day, were ready to take over personal direction of a round-by-

See Gunther Series, Page 22

round battle in next week's convention for the 604 votes needed for the party's nomination.

Taft has moved within 74 votes of the needed nomination total in the Associated Press tabulation.

This scoreboard includes contested delegates awarded to Taft by the Taft-controlled Republican National Committee. Since the committee's decision are being appealed, only the events of next week can determine just how high Taft's total will be.

As of now, the count showed: Taft 530, Eisenhower 427, other candidates 131, still uncommitted 118.

The Ohioan increased his lead Friday when the Republican National Committee voted 60 to 41 to give Taft 22 of the 38 Texas delegates and assign 16 of them to Eisenhower.

Yesterday in Washington Sen. Taft said he had received information that MacArthur "would not reject" the vice-presidential nomination on a Taft-MacArthur ticket.

It was exactly what Taft proposed and what Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, campaign manager for Eisenhower, rejected as a "compromise with fraud."

RUNNING MATE

Meanwhile the MacArthur-for-vice-president boom was thundering in the convention city today as Taft managers manoeuvred for a first ballot nomination.

Both Harold E. Stassen and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who will be convention chairman, have said a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock is a definite possibility—with MacArthur getting the nomination.

Sen. Taft's associates in public and private were speaking well of MacArthur as a running mate. Former President Herbert Hoover was believed to be key in plans for a MacArthur-Taft ticket.

Taft strategy was toward a first ballot blitz when the roll is called next Wednesday or Thursday.

Ikemen planned a spectacular "Dixie indignation meeting" today in the Blackstone Theatre across the street from the Con-

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Six Men Die
In U.K. Coal
Mine Mishap

POINT OF AIR, Wales, July 5 (Reuters)—Five men died fighting for breath 95 feet underground here early today as the air rushed out of a coal mine pressure chamber and shaft flood waters poured in.

An accident on the surface fouled the air supply to the chamber, in which the men were working to reopen a new shaft at a 100-year-old coal mine near here.

A sixth man, experienced in high pressure work, was able to reach a steel ladder and clamber out ahead of the rising flood waters.

The surface accident killed another man—making a total death toll of six—and seven other surface workers were taken to hospital.

The accident occurred when a heavy crane bucket jolted the air lock seals.

One of the dead was the father of nine children.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

First Race—Six furlongs: 116 Banister (P. Peterson) 119 More (G. Hernandez) 119 Maid (G. Hernandez) 119 Big Vite (G. Zufelt) 119 April Day (G. Zufelt) 119 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 119 Kajak (L. Guiney) 119 Adonis (K. Copperhill) 119 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 119 Wild Tide (R. Upshall) 119 Pascha (A. H. Mathews) 119 Pasha (A. H. Mathews) 119 Worth Silver (A. Anderson) 119 Little Louella (V. Hinchliffe) 119 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 119 Goldmund (L. Guiney) 119

Second Race—Six furlongs: 116 Eclipse (G. De) 116 Empire (G. De) 116 Nance (G. Zufelt) 116 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 116 Shirley Jane (A. H. Trent) 116 Last Song (A. H. Trent) 116 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 116 Dainty Colleen (G. Wells) 116 Dime's Spurri (B. Giacomelli) 116 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 116

Third Race—Six furlongs: 117 Cum Pat (B. Giacomelli) 117 Delia (G. Dye) 117 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 117 Shirley Jane (A. H. Trent) 117 Last Song (A. H. Trent) 117 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 117 Dainty Colleen (G. Wells) 117 Dime's Spurri (B. Giacomelli) 117 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 117

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: 118 Brighton Easy (W. Filippek) 118 Mighty Gene (H. Matthews) 118 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 118 Let Me Run (L. Guiney) 118 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 118 Lorla (no boy) 118 Gold Final (G. Hernandez) 118 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 118

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: 119 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 119 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 119 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 119 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 119

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: 120 Broken Arrow (H. Trent) 120 Finch (B. Giacomelli) 120 Eternal Art (G. Zufelt) 120 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 120 Venus (A. H. Trent) 120

Seventh Race—Six furlongs: 121 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 121 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 121 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 121 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 121 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 121

Eighth Race—Six furlongs: 122 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 122 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 122 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 122 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 122 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 122

Ninth Race—Six furlongs: 123 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 123 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 123 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 123 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 123 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 123

Tenth Race—Six furlongs: 124 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 124 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 124 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 124 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 124 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 124

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs: 125 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 125 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 125 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 125 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 125 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 125

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs: 126 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 126 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 126 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 126 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 126 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 126

Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs: 127 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 127 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 127 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 127 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 127 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 127

Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs: 128 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 128 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 128 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 128 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 128 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 128

Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs: 129 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 129 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 129 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 129 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 129 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 129

Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs: 130 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 130 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 130 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 130 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 130 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 130

Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs: 131 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 131 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 131 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 131 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 131 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 131

Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs: 132 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 132 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 132 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 132 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 132 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 132

Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs: 133 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 133 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 133 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 133 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 133 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 133

Twentieth Race—Six furlongs: 134 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 134 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 134 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 134 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 134 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 134

Twenty-first Race—Six furlongs: 135 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 135 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 135 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 135 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 135 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 135

Twenty-second Race—Six furlongs: 136 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 136 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 136 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 136 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 136 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 136

Twenty-third Race—Six furlongs: 137 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 137 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 137 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 137 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 137 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 137

Twenty-fourth Race—Six furlongs: 138 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 138 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 138 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 138 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 138 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 138

Twenty-fifth Race—Six furlongs: 139 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 139 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 139 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 139 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 139 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 139

Twenty-sixth Race—Six furlongs: 140 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 140 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 140 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 140 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 140 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 140

Twenty-seventh Race—Six furlongs: 141 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 141 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 141 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 141 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 141 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 141

Twenty-eighth Race—Six furlongs: 142 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 142 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 142 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 142 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 142 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 142

Twenty-ninth Race—Six furlongs: 143 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 143 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 143 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 143 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 143 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 143

Thirtieth Race—Six furlongs: 144 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 144 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 144 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 144 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 144 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 144

Thirty-first Race—Six furlongs: 145 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 145 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 145 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 145 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 145 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 145

Thirty-second Race—Six furlongs: 146 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 146 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 146 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 146 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 146 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 146

Thirty-third Race—Six furlongs: 147 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 147 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 147 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 147 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 147 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 147

Thirty-fourth Race—Six furlongs: 148 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 148 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 148 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 148 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 148 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 148

Thirty-fifth Race—Six furlongs: 149 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 149 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 149 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 149 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 149 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 149

Thirty-sixth Race—Six furlongs: 150 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 150 Nonchalance (B. Blair) 150 Captain Turley (K. Copperhill) 150 Starburst (G. Hernandez) 150 Society Pebble (G. Dye) 150

Thirty-seventh Race—Six furlongs